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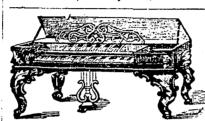
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Jacksonville, Ala. April 14, 1866.



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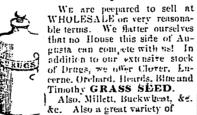
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[From the Atlanta Intelligencer.] Sabbath Meditations.

That we live in evil times cannot be doubted. Iniquity abounds. Crimes of protean chape stalk abroad unabashed. The multitude seem to have torgotten Ged. The broad downward road is crowded Many from whom better things might have been expected, have gone away backwards! Truly, this is for

a lamentation And yet few regard it as they should! It was in view of such state of things that the psalmist exclaimed; "Rivers of water run down mind eyes, because they-the multitude-keep not Thy law." It must, also have been from the depths of his heart that he spoke: for his address and carnest appeals were directed to the All seeing-the heartsearching God .-- Where? and how

many are models of lik enaracter now? Oh wild, gaddy and thought ess words. Oh vain, extravagant, peasure-loving world! Over what charnel houses, amidst what Aceldamas are thy festivities and banquet ngs-not to say midnight

orgi s-he d? And the 'Law," that law of the Lord which is "perfect," at once "holy and just and good," haw is it trodden under foot? The holy Sabbach, how is it ne .lected and descerated? God's holy and venerable name all heaven adores, how constantly and shamefully is it profined

Intemperance is also, slaying its my-riads in all the States! And how are its enticements leading the children and youth of our land to irrevocable ruin? Surely it is of Gods great mercy that we are unconsumed. Now is the time for deep humitiation and repentance; the time for rivers of water to run down the eyes of every christian, every patrist; the time for earnest and onceasing supplication; the time for God's ministerto cry aloud and spare no -yea, to weep between the porch and the a tar! And the wicked-let him forsake his ways. and the unlighteous man his thought-, and let him return unto the Lord, who will have mercy upon him, and to our God, who will abundantly pardon -And all "suffer," let them knew that it is "according to the will of God," that He may do them good in their latter days; and let them commit the keeping of the President as that of the of their souls unto Him, in well doing, as unto a faithful Creator. AEREAN.

A HISTORY OF THE WAR .- The National Publishing House, Richmond, Va. will soon publish a work by Hon. Alexander II. Stephens, entitled "A History of the Late War between the States-Tracing its Origin, Causes and Results " The announcement is a athoritatively made, and the public may confidently expect, from the pen of the most philosophical statesman to America; a contribution to the history of the times far more valuable than anything that has yet appeared. Selma Messenger.

AT The New York Sun says: At the present rate of reform progress in England, it will not take long to over throw the political power of the aristocracy, and bring the government practi cally under the control of the masses. When that shall have been reached, monarchy in name-and not long even

in that.

Gen.Grant on the Suffrage Veto. A dispatch to the New York Times gives the following account of General

Grant's position on the recent veto: He was present at the Cabinet meeting by request, without previous knowledge of the subject that would come up for deliberation. In the discussion on the bill Gen. Grant took no part, and after all were through and he had risen from his seat to depart, the President a ked him if there would be any impropriety in asking his views on the sub-Gen Grant replied very briefly, that the objection which had been urged by one member of the Cabinet, that it was unconstitutional, because it disfranchised rebels with out trial, was in his estimion, the best part of the bili and exhibited the most wisdom. With reference to conferring the right of suffrage upon the colored people of this District he remarked that he always thought it inconsistent on the part of Congress to enforce this right here while they refused to grant it to the same class in their own States. Either members of Congress should extend this prive of at home or wait until the people here

asked for it. A negro on trial before the Mayor of Lyuchburg for striking another negro, gave as an excuse the fact that the negro he struck belonged to the "old issue" (free before the war) and therefore tried to impose on him.

PITTSBURG MANUFACTORIES -Pittsglass factories and sixteen potteries, forty-six iron foundries, thirty-one rolling

mills, thirty-three machinery estab ments, and fifty-three oil refineries sides miscellaneous works of almost ery varity, the whole turning out an nual product worth \$100,000,000.

A Louisiana paper says " that State horse-stealing is man

follows: The owner of a horse mal gain with a thief to take the b Ibervelle or Baton Rouge and The thief brings the owner mency, and teds the name of chaser. Then the owner god claims the horse as having

Impeachment—Exciting Sta

The New York Herald, of . siys: No preordained event in affairs is more certain to come than the impeachment and rea President Johnson from office thing will be done because it ha a necessity to the consumatio revolution Congress has no r when the suspension of its aut. ver the rebel States for two year come is morally certain under

toimson It says the present Hor peach. The Senate, after will elect Fessenden as pr -will their arraign and President, and Fessenden. his place. Before May, 🐱 be convicted, and Grant and chosen by a special election his term.

The New York World, of date says:

The prospects of the country er, even during the darkest pe the war, seemed so alarming as: ent From well intermed se Na-hinton we received intellige e afirm our opinion that the are strenupasly bent on imp and the result can be nothing a hideous civil war in which me eager to cut the theoats of the neighbors. It will be no such that from which we have em which the compatants were sent geographical lines There is of the equatry in which multi the less citizens do not consider tion. If an attempt is made hio epon mere past san gre will conclude that the supre Constitution may as well be once for all, and will accepperies of maintaining it.

A VALUABLE LOAD O San Francisco Times of

·Quite a crowd of pe d in frount of the B yesterday, watching th large team of horses in move a wagon load of The load was so heav sunk into the coddle-st hubs. After a long assistanc of several the team started the ted of about 100 3 from the State of No

The Gran.

The New York Here is on foot to have the by the State as rapidly a when ratified by three-fe will be declared a part

.on of This is to be insured b 4. SILYB: General Grant as the next This is the programme; and the simple statement of it will carry with it the general convi-tion or its success. It will remove at once all the stumbling blocks to a settlement with the South, in the shape of conflicting cliques and schemes for the Presidency; it will consolidate the North upon the amendment and upon General Grant as its champion, and it will being the Southern States to a graceful submission to a reorganization which will have become part of the Constitution, without forc-

ing them to sign it." - Charleston Mercury. . 4.4 PUBLIC DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The following is a statment of the public Debt of the United States on the 1st of January, 1867: Interest, \$1,400,490 741 80 Debt bearing Cur-

832,379,440 00 rency interest, Matured debt, not presented for payment, 16,518 989 31

Debt bearing no inter-435,673,334 32 Total Debt, 2,675,062,505 43 Am't in

Tieas'y in coin, 97,841,567 75 Amount in Treasu-

ry, Currency, 33,895,765 04 - 231,737,332 79 Amount of debt. less

cash in Treasury, 2,543,325,172 64 The for going is a correct statement of the public debt, as appears from the burg contains five hundred large man- books and Treasurer's returns in the usacturing establishments It has fifty department, on the lat day of January, HUGH McCULLOCH 1867.

Secretary of the Treasury. Below to all and global

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ONTRAST. - Not long since the d dignity of a Court of Jus 12, was interrupted by a file soldiers, who marched in on, guns and clanking swords, a man who had brass buttons oat. More recently a file of diers arrested four respectarderly young men in Rome, ecause they were engaged in tion of tableaux in which the burial" was represented, and erate flag necessarily used. more recently, we see in the account of the interruption d officer of the obsequies on

> f the remains of General 7 Johnson, by which they and the remains exposed y, under circumstances of . excitement.

he other side. Recently a int was appointed to confer rporate authorities of the ci-.e, for the purchase of a suitof ground upon which to colesired contained about three a business portion of the city, very valuable. The corpora-I to sell the lot of ground, med the Agent, that if he ept it, it would be tendered a generous donation. These or cases furnish a fair criterion to judge of the relative genermagnanimity of the two races and also, which exhibits the e desire for just and generous

> HONOR AND FIDELITY TO We verily believe, that at e, the Southern States ae most sublime spectato henor and fidelity to vitnessed on earth.

f four years wasting war, in which they incalculable odds, for :ly believed to be right; itrament of arms, to lingly resorted, after every possible peaceast them, they volto the loss of hundollars of Confedeand four thoullars worth of slave

n, when required to utional amendment, egislatures of these and unyielding fidelity to pic and honor, refuse to do

an act, that would violate the constitution of the country, and dishonor their dead heroes and disfranchise their living defenders and representativesthus showing how very different is their estimate of mere money and property interest, and that of honor and principle. And this refusal, be it remembered, is made in the face of threats, by a powerful and implacable enemy, of the infliction of calamities more dire than all that have preceded them, and promises of great rewards for willing obedience in self-degredation. The civilised world cannot say in future that the southern people are actuated by interest or fear. If aught on earth could heighten our admiration of sonthern character and honor, it would be this Their present enemies, full of hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, may never be penetrated by a single emotion of magnanimity towards them, but disinterested nations and impartial history will do them justice

Dentistry .- The reader will find in this paper the card of Dr. H. T. Spalding, Surgeon Dentist, who has settled in our place, and offers his services in all the branches of his profession .-Dr. S. is a thoroughly qualified practical Dentist, with a successful experience of over twelve years. He comes highly recommended, and will no doubt be enabled to give entire entisfaction to country taverus.

all who may patronize him. He is in possession of the latest improvements, approved by the profession, and is thereby enabled to insert whole or partial sets of teeth upon a plan much cheaper than gold plate, more agreeable and less liable to break or get out of order.

Give him a call, and we venture that you will be well pleased with the neatness durability and perfection of his work, and the reasonableness of his

Wetumpka has been elected as the County site of the new county of Elmore, and Opelika for the new county

The election for the county site of Cleburne county comes on, on Monday week next, and of Baine county, on the first Monday in March

Livery and Sale Stable.

Messrs. R. H. WYNNE & Co., as may be seen by reference to their advertisement, have taken the large and convenient Livery Stable, formerly kept by Mr. J. H. Sargeant, and will be prepared to hire Hacks, Buggies, and Saddle Horses; to feed horses and mules and have garden work done of various descriptions. They will also generally have on hand horses and mules for sale.

This establishment will be a great convenience to the resident and transient public; and from the well known energy, promptitude, and accommodating disposition of the proprietors, we anticipate for it a liberal and remunerative patronage.

Le It will be seen by reference to the notice of L. W. Cannon, County Treasurer, that claims for 1865, are now payable up to No. 406

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER. - When temptations assail, and when you are almost persuaded to do wrong, how often a mother's word of warning will call to mind vows that are rarely broken! Yes, the memory of a mother has saved many bury the federal dead. The a poor wretch from going astray. Tall grass may be growing over the hallowed spot where her earthly remains repose; the dying leaves of Autumn may be whirled over them, or the white mantle of Winter may cover them from sight; yet her spirit appears when he walks in the right path, and gently, softly mournfully, calls to him when wandering off into the ways of error.

Unamimous Decisions. In order to remove the lion from the path of radical progression, it is now proposed to fet-ter the supreme Court of the United States by requiring all decisions rendered to be concur-red in by all the Judges. This is a nice not in which to catch the small fish that are now worrying the graet Congressional whale, but it will hardly hold water enough. Congress should set the example and cease to make laws without a unanimous vote, and certainly should not exclude any longer fifty representaives from its deliberation. If a unanimous court is ever obtained, the machine will have to be run by a new set, whose consciences a e more pliable. The housewives run their candies in a mould all alike, but fortunately for e country there is some difference in the models upon which the present Judicial lights were moulded, and if any proposition is brought up remoulding the Court, that body itself will likely pronounce the scheme unconstitutional.—Montyonery Advertiser.

THE FRENCH DEBT. -Napoleon, since his accession to the French throne, has added \$1,350,000,000 to the debt of France, which now amounts to \$2,415,-000,000, a sum almost as great as the total debt of the United States. Napoleon's wars have cost him about \$500, -000,000, and since 1851 the annual deficit of the French revenues has averaged \$50,000.000

TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK .- A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter during the year, gives the following as his mode of treatment-it is cheap, and worth at least a trial:

If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cows three times a day water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stired at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give twenty-five per cent, more milk immediately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost at any time and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pail full each time, morning noon and night, Your animal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal. Four hundred pounds of butter are often obtained from good stock, and instances are mentioned where the yield is even at a higher figure.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING, -- A correspondent gives the following facts worth remem-It is worth while for all farmers everywhere to

remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgags on their farm. That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive one.

That good fonces always pay better than law suits with neighbors.
That a horse who lays his ears back and looks

lightning when any one approaches him is vicious. Dou't buy him. That scrimping the feed of fattening hogs is a waist of grain.

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That fowls when over-fed won't lay eggs.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in
the summer than purchased in the winter.

That educating children is money lent at a hundred per cent.

That one evening spent at home in study is more profitable than ten in lounging about

That cows should always be milked reg-That it is the duty of every man to take some good, rollable entertaining newspaper,

and pay for it promptly of course.

The Democrats of Kentucky are recommending a Democratic Convention about the 1st of May next. The New Hampshire States and Union says: "We notice that this action of our Kentucky freinds is meeting with a hearty response from the Democratic press of the Whole country Let New Hampshire respond, and let us give the Radical traitors to understand that they must stop their infernal disunion schemes, or we fight them with the weapons to which freemen resort when all other means have failed."

TELEGRAPHIC

FROM THE NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES! From Mobile.

Mobile, Jan. 26. - Cotton sales 1,300 bales; receipts 225; market dull; middling 30활.

From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Senate. Doolittle presented a report on Indian affairs, the report was ordered to be

A bill authorizing the Baltimore and Potomac railroad to bring a branch to Washington. Passed.

A bill abolishing peonage, and providing that debts on which peonage is based be void, and that within twenty days after the passage of the act a commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau shall go to New Mexico and entorce it; referred to committee on military af-

The conference committee on pension agents reported a bill which passed. It removes all agents appointed since the

first of July last. The President called for Senator Wilson's report of the capture of Mr. Da-

The increase of pay for the army was introduced, pay to those not entitled to double rations increased 25 per cent. The tariff bill was resumed and after

executive session adjourned. House.-The Secretary of Treasury was ordered to suspend sales of confiseated whiskey, unless the price equals

A large number of private bills were considered, when Stevens' bill was ta-

ken up. Ross made a powerful speech in oppo-

sition to the bill

The debate developed the fact that the Reconstruction Committee had had no session this time, and that the Republicans had not agreed upon a plan of reconstruction.

There was a sharp colloquy between Chandler and Ashley. The latter was goaded into the expression of the following sentiment:

If there is a State of the American Union in which there is not a loval man except black men, I would clothe the black man with franchise and every other right under the Government. [Ap plause on floor and galleries and some hisses.

Mr Ashley continued denouncing the assumption of those who during the en tire war were in secret alliance with rebels, coming here and joining hands with the apostate at the other end of the avenue.

Mr. Winfield denounced the above base and unfounded slander.

Mr. Hunter said: "So far as I am concerned it is a base lie."

The Speaker said Mr. Hunter's words were out of order. Mr Randall said it was nevertheless

The Speaker decided Mr. Randall's

cmark out of order A vote of censure on Mr. Hunter passed, 84 to 33, after which the House adjourned, with the understanding that the enabling acts to be discussed on

[Special to the Charleston Mercury.] Interview of Governor Orr with the Leading Republican---Proposed Arrangement for the Settlement of Differences.

Monday under the five minutes rule.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Governor Orr, of South Carolina, had an interview to day with a number of the leading Republican members of Congress; among whom were Speaker Colfax, Senators Wade and Wilson, and the Hon. Jno. Covode.

Governor Orr is hopful that an arrangement will be made, by which all differences between the North and South will be reconsidered, upon the basis of Southern representation, impartial suffage and universal amnesty.

The project is yet in embryo HÉRMES.

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Dieases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of dis-orders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

Please enclose an envelope, addressed to yourself.

Address

JOSEPH T. INMAN, STATION D, BIBLE HOUSE, New York City.

From Galveston.

Gulveston, Jan, 25 .- Great excitement in cousequence Gen. Griffin's interference with Gen. Johnson's obsequies. Griffin demanded pledges which the Mayor refused, under which he would allow the remains to be taken to the Episcopal chuch for service. The

body remained in the open air all day and was visited by thousands. Business was suspended and houses draped

In a spiritual circle, recently a widow asked: "Is the spirit of my husband present?" and the answer came, "It is." She asked, "John, are you happy without me?" "Very Happy." "Where are you, John?" "In hell," replied the ghost of the lamented John, to the great disgust of his inquisitive relict.

Some exchange says sawdust pills would effectually cure many of the diseases with which mankind are afflicted. if every individual would make his own sawdust

One of our exchanges thinks Mexico would be better off if Napoleon and Seward were both in Paradise. To this another replies-Yes, but how would the citizens of Paradise like it?

A GIFT TO THE POOR .- A London pol-ceman, having a claim for \$750,000, applied to a lawyer to institute legal proceedings for its recovery. The lawyer took charge of the case. making it condition that, in case of success, the claimant should give \$125,000 to his poor relatives, and \$125,000 to the London hospitals The cause was gained, and the policeman has performed both conditions-considering the \$500,000 left him an ample fortune to satisfy the wants of a man who for all his preveous life had scarcely any fortune at all.

Obituary.

MRS. L. M. SHARLEY, wife of M. Henry Sharley, was born January 29th. 1825; died in Jacksonville January 16th, 1867, in the 42nd year of her During a long series of years Mrs Sharley was a member of the M. E. Church, and her daily walk testified the reality of the religion she professed Around the family hearth-stone; in the social circle; among the loving children of her Sabbath School Class; in the class meeting and on the couch of disease and death, the christian graces of our departed sister shone with peculiar lustre, and her bright example sheds guiding light over the 'straight and narrow way," which her feet so faithfully trod to its beissful consummation .--While blessed with strength and vigor she was ever prompt in the exercise of the active duties of our hely religion, and when called upon to bear the afflictive rod of her chastening father, her gentle spirit bowed submissively to the heavy strokes, beautifully exemp ifying, in its meek resignation, the all-sufficency of Divine grace under the most grievous afflictions During a period of more than eighteen months she languished upon a bed of suffering, & while the eye of folid affection wept to mask the severe anguish that wreehed her dying body, the hand of faith wiped away those falling tears as she pointed to the glorious triumph of the immortal spirit over disease and death. Thus, leaving behind her the sweet aroma of a wellspent life, her happy spirit bearing upon its pure brow the gracious commendation, "She hath done what she could," passed from the toils and sufferings of earth, and greeted by precious A FRIEND of Kepose.

DISTRIBUTIONS.

We would call attention to the opin ion of one of the leading papers of Canada on this subject:

Most of our readers have no doubt read ome of the numerous advertisements of Gift Enterprises, Gift Concerns, &c., which ap-pear from time to time in the public prints, offering most tempting bargains to those who will patronize them. In most cases these are genuine humbings. But there are a few respectable firms who do business in this manner, and they do it as a means of increasing their wholesale business, and hot to make money. From such firms, it is true, handsome and valuable articles are procured for a very small sum, and what is more importtant, no one is ever cheated. Every one gets good value for his dollar; because, as we have stated, it is intended to act as an advertisement to increase their ordinary business. We have seen numbers of prizes sent out in this way by Sherman, Watson & Compa-NY, of Nassau street, N. Y., and there is no doubt that some of the articles are worth eight or ten times the money paid for them, while we have not seen or heard of a single

article which was not fully worth the dollar which it cost But this is only one of the exceptions of this rule, for as a general thing the parties engaged in this business are nothing but clever swindlers. (Saturday Reader, Montreal, C. E., Jan. 13, '66

H. T. SPALDING, Dental Surgeon, Jacksonville, Ala,

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional KESPECTFULLY ONCES IN Jucksonville services to the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding country, in the practice of Dentistry in its various branches

Whole or partial sets, inserted on Vulcan-ite Base, the latest improvement in Mechanical Dentistry, and approved by the profession, Operating Room at residence, Main street, south of public square, Mrs. Francis' house.

Recommendation, over the Great Scal of the Court of Anderson Dist. South Cavolina, officially and voluntarily given. Feb 2. '67.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.

ME undersigned respectfully inform the public, that they have procured the large by Mr. J H Sargeant, and will be prepared to accommodate all persons who may wish to hire Hacks, Buggies or saddle Horses. They will also feed transient horses and mules, and be prepared to work Gardens and Patches, and have Horses and Mules for sale upon ad-

vantageous terms to purchasers

They will endeavor to be at all times prepared to accommodate promptly those who may desire their assistance, and therefore so-

licit a liberal patronage.

R. H. WYNNE & CO.

Jacksonville, Feb. 2, 1867.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of four fi. fas. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of March, 18 7, the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhoun, to-wit: south west fourth of the north east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth, and the north west half of the south east fourth, all in section 21, township 15, range 8; levied upon as the property of John Loyd to satisfy said fi fas in my hands one in favor of Boyd & Anderson and agrinst D B Stewart and John Loyd, two in favor of Thayer, Dewing & Co, and agains D B Stewart and John Loyd, one in favor of Sloan & Scott and against D B Stewart and John Loyd. The same being pointed out by

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Jan 11, 1867—\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place, BY virtue of one Execution issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bid der for cash, the following described Lands situated in the county of Calhoun, to-wit: W half of N E fourth of sec 10 T 13, R 11 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of Calvin M Wheeler to satisfy said fi in favor of Matthew Alexander and against Elias Hart and Calvin M Wheeler.
S. D McCLELEN, Shff.

Jan 21, 1867—\$5 00.

Register's Salc.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Ilon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the Jan'y Term, 1807, in favor of James F. Grant, and against D. H Roherts & Joseph Chapman, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 4th day of MARCH 1867, the following described Town Lot, to-wie: A Lot in the north west fourth of south east fourth of section 14, township 14, range 8 e st in the Coosa Land District, situated in the plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, between McGence street and the section line running North and south on the cast, main street on the west, bounded on the north by the Lot on which R E W McAdams now resides and owned by him, and on the south by a Lot belonging to the Estate of B A Brooks, deceased, containing about four acres—the north east corner of said Lot is designated by a Limestone rock -to satisty said decree.

Also, at the same time and place, and on the same terms, under and by virtue of a decree, rendered by said court at the same time, in favor of D A Miller and against J W & J U Whiteside, as Administra- complete assortment of Goods, suited to the tors of the Estate of Janath n L Whiteside dec'd et al. I will sen the following described Lands, to-wit: Fraction D, fractional section 6, T 15, R 6—Fraction E, fractional section T 15, R 6-Frac ion F, tractional section 6, T 15, R 6-also north west fourth of south east fourth of sec 6, T 15, R 6-also south 1 of north west fourth of fractional section 6 T 15, R 6-also fraction A, fractional section 1. T 15. R 5-also fraction B, fractional sec District, to satisfy said decree.

Also, at the same and place, and on the sames term by virtue of a decree rendered by aid court at the said term, in favor of A Adams and against Wm R Hubbard, as administrator of Joel II Farmer dec'd et als, I will sell the following described town Lot towit: one acre off of the south side of Lot No. 6, known by said number in the original plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala, bounded on the north by the Lot now owned by A. Adams, on the cast by main street, on the south by Lot formerly owned by R G Earle, and on the west by an alley-to satisfy said decree. \$8 00.

Also, at the same time and place words of welcome from our lather, tri- and on the same terms under and by virtee umphantly entered the Eternal Mansion of a decree rendered by said court at the said term, in favor of Frederick Terrass and John W Terrass, and against Isham McBee and Hugh McBee, I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit: the west half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 11, and the north west fourth of the north east fourth of sec 14, T 13, R S east in the Coosa Land District; to satisfy said decree.

> Also at the same time and place, and on the same terms, by virtue of a decree rendered by the eaid court at the said term, in favor of R B Kyle and against John W E-zell, Milton Reed, et als, I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit. the N E fourth of the N E fourth of the N E fourth of section 21—also Fraction C, in section 21—also Fractions D, B, C & B, in section 21, all in T 12, R 7 east in the Cooa Land District; to satisfy said decree. WM. M. HAMES,

Register & Master. Feb. 1, 1967-\$5 00.

SAM HENRY KEEPS a general assortment of

STAPLE GOODS

WIIICH he offers at a small advance on cost for CASH and CASH ONLY. ALSO

Sugar and Coffee

AT Rome retail prices. SALT at net cost.

Also Landreths Fresh GARDEN SEEDS. I am constantly making such additions to my stock, direct from New York, as the wants of the country may demand.

W. D. YOUNG is at all times on hand and ready to show Goods, and asks his acquaintances and friends, if they want to buy Goods at aless advance on cost than they ever bought them in Gadsden, to call on him

SAM HENRY'S STORE

where Goods are sold on the ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

Carriage & Waggon Shop

Gadsden Ala. Jan'y 1867.

GADSDEN, ALA. W. G. SMITH & CO.

Carriage and Waggon Manufacturers and repairers. All work done with neatures and dispatch. Especial attention given to fitting up coffins and all work done warranted so give satisfaction. The public patronage is respectfully solicited. Cash or produce received in payment for work or purchases.

Y ent boot from, which of purchase and water proof qualities excels any leather manufactured in this country.

WE will also commence again to TAN ON SHARE8, for which we have made special preparations, and to which we pay particular attention.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

Persons owing for the last two years, are requested to come and pay, as our terms are

O. P. Hill, one of the firm is located at Kyle's new store—call and see him, if you want to buy Goods and Groceries Cheap; or desire to liquidate your notes & accounts with O. P. Hill & Co. or Hill & Sulser. To this latter call, I beg you to promptly respond. ly respond. Jan. 18, 1667

Dissolution.

HE partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, under the firm name of Ora and Herzeers, is this day discovered by mutual concept. solved by mutual consent.

SAMUEL ORR. HERMAN HERZBERG Gadsden, Jan'y. 1st 1867.

HERMAN HERZBERG.

WILL carry on buisness in the Store for merly occupied by EDMONDSON & EWING

SAMUEL ORR.

WILL continue in busines at his OLD

Parties indebted to the Old Firm are re-

quested to call and settle at once Gadsden, Jan,y. 11th 1867.

> !! R. H. HART!! Dry Goods, Grocery,

Commission Merchant.

(Sign of the Red & White Flag) GADSDEN ALABAMA.

EEPS constantly on hand, and offers for sale, a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Boots & Shoes, Tin and Queens Ware, and a variety of articles usually kept in Stores (where they do not keep anything else!) All of which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest! If not a little cheaper! Give him a call and you will believe R. H. HADT

R. H HART. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce bought at the highest market price. Also all kinds of Fur, from the size of a Mink skin to an Elephant hide. Liberal advances made Gadsden Ala, Jan'y 4th 1867.

NEW STORE. R. B. KYLE

AS agaiu established himself in business Next Door to Kyle Wynne & Co's Old Stand, and will keep constantly, on hand a wants of the people, embracing-

DRY GOODS. SHOES & HATS

> HARDWARE, And a FINE Stock of

CROCKERY,

GROCERIES,

Which he will sell at ROME or SELMA prices. His old Friends and customers can save money by calling and buying their goods

O. P. HILL is on hand, and ready to serve his old friends. Dont fail to call at the

NEW STORE,

Sign of the Genune Real

Gadsden Jan'y 4th 1867. I. T. Barrett. GADSDEN ALABAMA, DEALER IN

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, WOULD respectfully inform his old cas-tomers and friends that he has recently removed his extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries &c., to the MILLIGAN & DAVIS Corner, opposite Hollingsworth & Mora ne's where he is still offering the same great in-

ducements to his customers. He will keep constantly on hand every erticle that the trade may demand.

He also nes the ready cash at all times to pay for Cotton, Corn, Wheat, or any kind of Produce that the Planter may offer to the market.

His accomplished Salesman, BILLIE Me-GLATHERY, will be pleased at all times to show his customers through his stock and give such bargains as will induce them to call again.

GADSDBN MOTBL J. T. BARRETT, Proprietor. Is now opened to the travelling public.

Gadsden-Jan'y 4th. 1867. GADSDEN TANNERY. WE take pleasure in informing the pub-lic that we have taken charge of the

GADSDEN TANNERY and that we will carry it on in the latest st-le-WE keep constantly on hands all kinds of leather, which we offer at market

WE call particular attention to a new Patent Boot Front, which he its durabili-VV ent Boot Front, which by its durability, inchess and water proof qualities excels any leather manufactured in this country.

100 Horse Hides wanted for which we pay from \$1 50 to \$2 00. ROSENBERG & CO. Gadaden, Jan. 25th 1867.

O. P. HILL

Gadsden Ala. 1967.

Has his Books and Accounts at R. B. Kyle's New Store. All persons indebted to him will please come forward and esttle by cash or note.

he Senate. The most important business discussin the House was the exemption bill ported from the Judiciary Committee. Bethea offered a substitute, when ath were postponed and made the speorder for 111 o'clock, this morn-

A resolution was offered by Mr. Mclinstry, providing for a survey of the losa river from Rome, Ga Wetumpka, ith the object of opening that to steamost navigation. The resolution, with amendment limiting the expense, as referred.

A bill to locate the State Capitol pernently at Mobile, was offered by Mr. Williams, of Jackson, and referred to

he Judiciary Committee. Capt. Richardson, the gallant young presentative from Limestone, presentthree petitions, including one from 50 ladies of Athens, in relation to the epeal of a law prohibiting the sale of rituous liquors within certain limits n that county, which he desired to be ad. He then offered a bill to repeal the Act in question .- Advertiser 22nd

Legislative Summary.

Bills were introduced in the Senate esterday to encourage sheep, hog and ow raising in this State; to prevent superism; to authorize securities of cerain officers to use their principals as vitnesses in certain cases, &c.

The question of printing the Code of labama, was discussed and the Joint committee were instructed to report at m early day. A number of unimpor-

ant bil's were passed. In the House, a resolution was inroduced to adjourn sin. die on the 31st of January, which was postponed until Monday next Bills were introduced to appropriate ten thousand dollars to defray the expense of testing the con stitutionality of the Federal three cents tax on cotton; for the representation of the mineral resources of Alabama in the Paris Expesition; and to provide for explaining to the colored population the criminal laws of the State.

Advertiser, 25th.

In the Senate yesterday, several new bills of considerable importance were introduced and referred—to aid in educating the blind in Alabama: to create a new county from Blount, Jefferson, Walker and St. Clair; to extend the time of reporting estate insolvent in certain cases, &c. Most of the time was consumed in receiving and considering reports from Comittees.

The House considered and passed a number of Senate bills of various degrees of importance most of them of a local character.

The Select Committee, appointed to investigate the alleged violation of their charters by railroad companies, made a report of considerable length, and re ported a bill to provide a mode for vacating railroad charters It was made he special order for Monday next. Advertiser, 25th.

In the Senate several bills having only local application, were introduced and referred.

A bill introduced by Mr. Garrett to increase the guards that accompany convicts from the various counties to the l'enitentiary, was passed. Another bill introduced by Mr. Barnes for the relief of defendants in judgements and decrees rendered during the war was also passed. An animated debate consumed much of the morning hour, on the favorable report of Mr Powell, of Macon, on the bill to encourage the raising of sheep, hogs and cows. A more extended notice will be found in the regular report of proceedings

In the House Mr McKinstry offered a resolution that the House have afternoon sessions until the business is disposed of. The resolution, under the iu'es, lies over one day.

Mr. Doster introduced a bill providing for a general system of instruction throughout the State, which was made the special order for Tuesday next.

A bill to authorize the formation of corporations for manufacturing purposes, was passed by a vote of 57 to 28. The bill was so amended as to expressly forbid the granting of any lottery privileges. At the hour of 12 the two Houses met in the Hall of the House to listen to an address from Senator Par-

Advertiser, 26th.

In the Senate yesterday, bills were introduced to authorize towns, cities and counties to subscribe to railroads in this State-a bill was reported and passed, to extend the time of reporting estates insolvent, made so by the emancipation of slaves—to repeal a bill to allow crediters without a lien to file debts-to form a new county to be called "King" &c. A bill was also possed fixing the salary of the Supreme Court Reporter at \$1,800, and making reports the property of the State. A resolution by Mr. Garrett was adopted, inquiring for what length of time officers elect in the new counties hold their offices

In the House, a resolution was adopted, authorizing Justices to hold monthly terms for adjudication of debts contracted since the war, if they are not

authorized to do so Important resolutions by Messrs. Potter and McAlexander, were offered and adopted to encourage immigration and the introduction of capital into the State. Bills were introduced to authorize Attorneys to administer oaths-to relieve Receivers of public moneys -to guard against fire on steamboats and railroads-to provide the proper proof where stamps have heen placed on Process, Deeds, or Conveyances-to authorize Probate Judges to associate two Justices of the Peace in trials of misdemeanors before the Courty Court.

An important bill was introduced by Mr. Worthy, of Pike, to protect freedmen under contracts for labor. The bill substantially provides that in cases of written contracts with freedmen, where they are not interchangably de-livered, that either party shall be furnished with a copy on demand; and in case of refusal or non-compliance, either party in case of a suit at law shall be entitled to proceed as in case of verbal agreements, and to testify as in other cases. The employer, or holder of the copy of the contract, will then be estopped from introducing it as evidence in the mit

The House resolved to hold two sessions daily until the business is disposed Advertiser, 27th.

Mobile, Jan. 25.—There was a destructive fire at Shubuta, Miss, which broke out at half past 2 o'clock. Eighteen business houses were consumed, including three warehouses. Champenon & Co. alone lost forty-five or fifty thousand dollars.

Cotton sales 700 bales; middlings 301

Wm. L. CAIN. attorney at law.

Gadsden Alabama. Having practiced for Twenty-five years in Cherokee and surrounding counties, will continue his profession in Baine, Calhoun, St. Clair, De Kalb and Cherokee counties.

REFERENCES.

Gov. R. W Patton,
CJ. A. J. Walker.

Montgomery. CJ. A. J. Walker. Montgomery.
Judge T. J. Heflin, Selma; G. S. Walden Judge T. J. Heffin, Selma; G. S. Wilden Esq., Talladega; Col. Nick Davis, Huntsville; Maj. Wm. Clare, Nashville; Capt. Wm. Hen-drix, Memphis; R. Henderson, Chattanooga; F. K. Bell, Louisville Kentneky, Thomas Duggan Mobile, R. M. Crin New Orleans.

Hollingsworth & Moragne

AVE removed their large and varied Stock of Merchandize to the

MASONIC HALL BUILDING:

W HERE they hope to see their old Friends and the Public generally, and show them their Fine Stock of

Dry Goods,

READY MADE

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES Hardware & Cuttery, Sugar & Coffee

SALT, IRON AND NAILS, and everything that is wanted by the prople, which they will sell to all at the very lowest rates possible for CASH ONLY or BARTER-All kinds of produce wanted, from 100
Bales of Cotton to one dozen Eggs.
Cash always on hand to purchase everything that is offered for sale.

Factory Yarn at Factory prices precisely.

Call to see before you spend your money at other places, and we will make it pay you

Administrator's Sale.

On Monday the 11th day of March, we will sell to the highest bidder for cash 17½ shares of Muscogee Rail Road Stock.
Sale at 12 o'clock, in front of R. B. KYLE'S Store, Gadsden, Ala.

R. B. KYLE, N. M. THORNTON, Adm'rs. Gadsden Jan. 28th 1867.

Steam Boats.

The Steamer Undine leaves Rome The Steamer Undine leaves Rome
Levery Tuesday at 7 o'clock, A. M.
Arrives at Gadsden at 9 o'clock, P. M. and
Greensport 8 "A.M. Wed'y.
Returning leaves Greensport at 11 o'clock

A. M. Wednesday.

Leaves Gudsden at 4 o'clk P. M. Wednesd'y
and arrives at Rome Friday morning.

The Steamer Clara Bell, Icaves Rome Fri day morning and arrives at Gadsden Saturday night. Leaves Gadsden on the return trip Monday morning.

Jacksonville Male Academy. THE undersigned take pleas-The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have secured to lic that they have secured the services of Professor W, J. BORDEN, as Principal in the Jacksonville Male Academy,

for the present year.

The exercises of said Academy will commence as soon as the present session of the

Legislature adjourns
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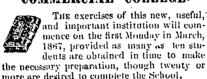
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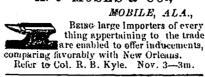
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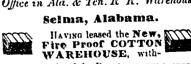
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WASTED TIME.

Alone in the dark and silent night, With the heavy thought of a vanished year, When evil deeds come back to sight, And good deeds rise with a welcome cheer;
Alone with the spectre of the past.
That come with the old year's dring chime,
There glooms one shadow dark and vast— The shadow of Wasted Time.

'he chances of happiness thrown away; The good opportunity never sought:
The good resolves that every day
Have died in the impotence of thought:
The slow advance and the backward step In the rugged path we have striven to climb, When we talk with Wasted Time.

"hat are we now? What had we been, Had we hoarded time as the miser's gold? giving our meed to win 'brough the summer's heat and the win-

iking from naught that the world could

tring naught but the touch of crime, ring, struggling, all seasons through, ad knowing no Wasted Time.

ao shall recall the vanished years? Who shall hold back the obbing tide at leaves us remorse, and shame and tears And washes away all things beside? o shall give us strength even now o leave forever this holidy rhyme, dake off this sloth from heart and brow nd battle with the Wasted Time?

ars that pass cannot come again, things that die no life renew u from the rust of his clanking chain den truth is glummering throughhim who learns through error's past, I turns away with strength sublime, anakes each year outdo the last, ere's no Waste of Time.

THE LOVE KNOT.

· her bonnet under her chin, d her raven ringlets in. alone in the silken snare, catch her lovely floating hair, .ng her bonnet under her chin, d a young man's heart within.

sere strolling together up the hill, he wind comes blowing merry & chill, lew the curls a frolicsome race, the happy, peach-colored faca, Iding and laughing, she tied them in, her beautiful dimpled chin.

t blew a color bright as the bloom pinkest freschin's tossing plume, or the cheeks of the prettiest girl er imprisoned a romping curl; ving her bonnet under her chin, a young man's heart within.

and steeper grew the hillmerrier, chillier still, stern wind blew down and played lest tricks with the little maid, ig her bonnet under her chin, i a young man's heart within.

tern wind, do you think it was fair, such tricks with her floating hair? her against the young man's breast, as gladly folded her in, d her mouth and dimpled chin?

> ane, you little thought when you besought ass to walk with you, ad dried the dew; langer you'd be in. bonnet under her chin.

> > Fire-Three Thousand of Cotton Burned.

J. Grant & Co. known as terms, in good families. e tiers of Cotton bales pupils to attend this Academy. ping flame along, like brisk wind. In a very ire was all over the wering flame rose far ad the intense heat of rove every one outside e engines were prompt I and working with a adjacent buildings, it parent that no human

ve the warehouse. We are go wore able to state that they did prevent the destruction of any of the adjoining stores, though they had to work very daringly and to endure great heat in doing so. The three storehouses on Broad-street fronting the warehouse on that side were all saved, though the proprietors must have suffered much loss in the hucried removal of their goods, and the real estate owners must have sustained much damage done to the buildings.

There were, according to the best authority from which we could get information, about three thousand bales of Cotton in the warehouse, worth say \$390,000. Not more than twenty bales were saved, and at leasst one of these was burning when rolled out. We fear that by far the greater portion of it was uninsured .- Columbus Enquirer.

IMPROVED FARMING IMPLEMENTS -The New York Evening Post, remarking on the great improvement recently made in farming implements and machinery, give some observations made in the West, by way of illustration. A corn field containing one hundred and sixty acres was plowed, planted and cultivated without subjecting the farmer to the trouble of going on foot at all .-The ground was prepared by the use of a rotary spader, on which the operator rode; was planted by a two horse machine, the driver seated upon a box; when hoeing time came, a cultivator performed the operation, without involving the neccessity of pedestrian exercise. When the corn is ripe, it is cut and laid in rows by a two-horse machine thus completing the cycle of machine

corn-raising. On the farm of which this corn field formed a part, there was a field of timothy comprising seven hundred acres. It is the improved farm machinery which has rendered such extensive farming operations possible and profitable at the same time.

A REMARKABLE METEOROLOGICAL PHENOMENON - We learn from a gentleman, (the New Orleans Times being responsible for the story) who arrived to-day from Red River, that on the second of the month, a shower of fine salt occurred in Red River about sixty miles from the mouth. There had been a little snow the day before, and on the next day, it being observed that the snow had not melted, it was examined and found to be veritable salt Our informant gathered a bushel of it, and it was found to be equal to the best Turks' Is-

The Murder of Col. Steedman.

The Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser contains an account of the murder of Col. Steedman, on the night of the 8th inst., as follows:

One of the bravest, best, most popular, most honorable, most amiable citizens of Lexington District - of all South Carolina-was Col. Marcelius Steedman leader for some time during the late war, of the 6th South Carolina volunteers. - Since the close of the war he has been living on his farm ou Edisto, and been engaged at the same time in merchandise. His dwelling and store were under the same roof. On Tuesday night the 8th instant he walked out into his piazza, and as he turned to go in, was shot by some person unseen. As he fell he cried out. His wife rushed forth dragged him in and botting the door. He survived but three hours. The wretched and bereaved woman, with her two children, spent the whole night alone with the corpse, fearing to give the alarm.

Immediately upon the shot being fired, there was a hubbub of voices, and Col Steedman recognized those of two negro men, formerly slaves of his father. This, with their names, he disclosed to his wife before he died.

And sure enough, on the following day, the monsters were arrested in Aiken. They made full confession It seems that they had followed Sherman when he passed through Lexington, and had not returned thither until a a fortnight before the murder. This fortnight they had spent in watching their chance. They had no grudge against their young master, but knowing that he was in busines, they killed him with the design of getting money and robbing the store They intended also to murder the lady and children, but with the first shot their hearts failed them. We take it for granted they are in Barnwell jail.

Col. Steedman was only about thirty vears of age.

Jacksonville Male Academy. The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have secured the services of Professor W, J. BORDEN, as Principal in the Jacksonville Male Academy,

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Jacksonville, fantary 26, 1867.

Notice.

MY success in business, as well as the best interests of my patrons depends upon active employment of my limited means; I hope therefore, that every one for whom I have been keeping memorandum recounts, will come forward and pay before the 15th of February. January 26, 1867.

P. S. All accounts made by Mr. J. B. Formey during last year were for me, and I hold the accounts.

NOTICE.

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Miss Chara Lucuguer, Dayton, Ohio, Piano-forte, value \$100, and Diamond Pin, value \$175. many names could be placed on the List but we publish no names without permission Our patrons are desired to send United States Currency when it is convenient.

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Mrs. M. A. Barclay, a lady well known for her superior skill in the government of girls, will accommodate as boarders, any who may

desire to attend this school.

The present session will close the last of Tuition payable in advance. Jan. 12.

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Notice to Contractors TEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the undersigned in Selma, Ala. until the 15th day of January, 1867, for the

Graduation, Masonry, Bridges and Furnishing the Cross Ties For that part of the Alabama and Tennessee River Bailroad extending from Blue Moun-tain in Alabama to Rome, in Georgia. Plans, Profiles, Estimates and Specifications will be prepared and ready for inspec-tion by the first day of January, 1867.

The work will embrace Earth and Rock Excavations, Embankments, Trestle & Howe Truss Bridges, first and second class and Rub ble Masonry.

The right to reject all proposals not entire-

ly satisfactory is reserved.

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THE attention of the public and the trade is invited to our New Scale, Seven Octave, Rosewood Piano-Fortes, which for volume and purity of tone are un-rivalled by any hitherto offered in this mark-et. They contain all the modern improve-ments—French grand action, harp needs, iron frame, over-strung bass, etc.—and each in-strument being made under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. GROVESTEEN, who has a practical experience of over thirty years in their manufacture, is fully warranted in every particular.

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By the introduction of improvements make a still more perfect Piano-Forte, and by manufacturing largely, with a strict cash sys-tem, are enabled to offer these instruments at a price which will preclude all competition. Our prices are from \$100 to \$200 cheaper than any other first-class Piano-Forte.

TERMS-Net cash in current funds. Descriptive circulars SENT FREE.
p. Jan. 12 1867-1y.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Jan. 26, 1867.

THIS day came Spencer H. Morgau, Administrator of the estate of Samue M. Morgan, deceased, and tenders his resignation as administrator of said Estate, and files his necount and vouchers for a final settlement of

his administration of said Estate. -It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 16th day of February, 1867, be set for making said settlement; and that notice theroof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three consecutive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all perspus concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to re holden at the court house of said county on said 16th day of February, 1867, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

of Probate. January 26, 1867.

Allention Customers!

LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON, A LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON, at Alexandria, Ala., are specially requested to come forward and make immediate payment on same.

By order of M. Salomon: M A. DICKSON, Ag't For M Salomon, Alexandria, Ala. Dec. 22-41.

In Chancery

Sabrina a Buttram et als AT Rules before vs. Cross Bill the Register of the Mandeville & Stewart, and others. Chancery Div. of Ala. January 14, 1867.

Tills day came the complainant by her Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K P Buttram a non-resident del't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def't is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

known.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by him, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of said

order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order. Granted January 14th, 1867.

WM. M. HAMES, Jan. 19.-\$20. Register, &c.

Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit ocurt of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala, on Monday the 4th day of February, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun county, known and designated as follows: to-wit: West half of the south west fourth of sec tion 15, township 15, rangi 6—east half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the north east feurth of section 21, township 15, range 6-also 30 acres, more or less off the north west corner of section 22, bounded by Clear creek on the east, and the soutl easy fourth of the north east fourth section 21 township 15, range 6, and ten and three quar er acres in section 22, on the west bank of Clear creek, and the north east fourth of sec tion 26, township 15, Range 6, levied upon as the property of A Downing to satisfy one fifain my hands in favor of Cassander Sturkey, Adm. of Daniel Sturkey, dee'd and a gainst A Downing, Larkin Coker and L. s.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

Downing-Dec. 22, 1866-\$15 00.

Also at the same time and place. BY virtue of one fi fu, issued from the cir-cuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell before the court house door, in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for cash, all the interest Cavid Moore has in the following Lands, situated in Calhoun county Ala. known, and designated as follows, to-wit: sast half of north west fourth and the north west fourth of north east fourth, section 36, township 12, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of David Moore, to satisfy one fi fa Broils, Administrator, &c. and against Da-

vid Moore and Spivey Cannon.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C. Dec. 30, 1866-\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa. Issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me direct d, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. all the interest that Martha Calcalla Ala. the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11, section 16, Township 15, range 11 east, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martia Caker, Joseph Coker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa. in favor of Johason, Mitchell & co.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

Dec 20, 1866-\$12 00.

Dissolution.

HE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer this day been dissolved by mutual tosent. The business will be continued at Dayforn, Ala. All outstanding debts due to firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who call no all indebted to him to come forward and pay up.

M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

January 14, 1867.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the ETTERS of administration upon the Latte of Wm H Smith, deceased, having been, granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is herely given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authent, cated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

BENJ. L. ARCHER, Adm. ate payment. BENJ. L. ARUHER, Adm. Dec. 1, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the s tate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the ing been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chair county, Ala.—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against and estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY. Dec. 22-\$7.

Administrator's Notice.

F ETTERS of administration on the estate of James H Bagley, deceased, haring been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on the 7th day of January, 1867; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims at the present them. guinst said estate to present them legally st-thenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Jan. 12

P. H. BROTHERS, Adm.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the cetate of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having been graned to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, er.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866. Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Wily Dearman, late of St. Chair county. State of Alabama, decreased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December 1806, by the Hon. Jno. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by

law, or the same will be barred. CURTIS G BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1868.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration of the estate of Eliza Braun, late of St. Clair county State of Alabama, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of beof the Probate court of said county; notice hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Bradford, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1867, the Honorable Jos W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to prescut the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JOHN McCLENDON. be barred. Jan. 12, 1867.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Jacob R. Woods, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1867, by the Honorable Jno W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair co.—Notice is he eby given, that all been granted to the undersigned, on the persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will HOWEL R. BUCHANNON.

be barred. Jan. 12, 1867. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, January 14th, 1866.

THIS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, dec'd and presented and filed his accounts and vouchers or a final settlement of said estate; It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 22nd day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and publish d in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons con-cerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said court to be noiden at the court noise of said county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts If they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 19, 1867.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree reneg-ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Hen-Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Henry Gaines, I will, as Register of suid court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabams, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, to, the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 4th day of FEBRUARY, 1867, the following described Land, to-wit. The north half of north east, and north east of north west, qr. section 24, township 13, range 6; also, south east of south west qr. section 13, range 6; also south west of south. also south west of south east qr. section 13, township 13, range 6—to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

Jan. 5, 1867-\$12-60.

Register & Master.

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W. C. LAND Watchmaker,

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November 18, 1865-tf.

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S. J. & J. W WHATLEY. Jan. 12, 1867.

"Stuff the land! Stuff the land! You can't raise anything until you have stuffed your land live or six year" So said fri ud W , of Belmont, mar Boston, as we walking with him over his domai ., viewing his immense crops with surprise. On the hill side we found a great strawberry bed, in which were the Agriculturist, the Triomphe de Grand and the La Constant varieties. They were planted in rows five feet apart and kept perfectly clean. The runners were carefully stretched out and a ittle clod of oil, or a small stone laid

"Which berry do you like best?" we inqu red the Agricu'turalist is very fine but o dark The La Constant does welivery wel-and is an excellent berry to him quality and productivenes, but the Triomphe de Grand does best with me I have had them measure seven inches in circumference. My neighbors don't like them though; say they

upon the end to retain them in position

and make them take ro t more quickly

Their growth was exceedingly vigorous.

don't f ed the and enough." "How much do you realize per acre?"

don't do wel; but the reason is they

we inquired "Welt, I measured off an acre, of those berries down on the flat this year, and kep: an accurate account with it separate. I sold over two thousand dollars worth from that acre.

We went d wn to see the acre alluded to. The land was thrown up in ridges with about five rows of berries to a ringe. The men were busy straightening out the runners and fastening them down.

"I never allow the plants to occupy the same b d two years in succession. continued Mr. W, "I set out a new patch in the fall and have a full crop next season Mu ch them well in the fall with fine stable manure and cover them with straw enough to protect them from the winter, and they come right a-

From the strawberries we passed on to his cabbage patch of about one and a h if acres. These were magnificent, propor ionally as the berries-immense tellows, measuring 15, 18, and some or them over 20 inches across the top and pateetl, solid.

"Monsters!" said we. "What vaiery is this?"

"The common Drumhead." "But how do you secure such an enormous growth?

"I stuff the land and keep it stuffed. If you want to take stuff from the land you must put it in first. That's my secret.'

We passed into the squash field-a sight that would bewilder a Western farmer The great leaves and stalks stood up in to in dable array, completely rid as the ground from view, while tione the them by huge squashes weighing to ty to they pounds and upwards

cach. Ben 'stuffin' this land too,' we re-

marked. "A little," said be with a twinkle. Next came an acre of onious-solid slans - a any of them four mehes in diameter. "More stuffed you see, said he We walked back to the house and garden on the halside Pipes from a sping back of the house brought water into his house and supplied what was

need a for irrigation in dry weather "This him was so rocky that I had to blow out a great deat of it for my gar-

Coosa River Navigation. From the Mobile Advertiser and Register.

The country draiged by the Cosoa is, a respect of its mineral wealth one of the redust in he world. It is especiallyr, b in toose two most valuable of all minerals -- coat and iron -- and nothing Fur the lack of transportation to market hind as their ag id development Much of this region is yet almost un-

known and unishabited. The soil is p or and the rich resources that lie be ceath the su face are unavailable on account of the r remoteness from market. The we ter of these lines, hunting in the monorains of St Clair, has more than once kindled his camp file in spots. far off from any human habitation, where the coal beds cropped out on the surface, suggestive'y and tempsingly, as ville, Calbonn County, under the if challe ging enterp ise to dig and sup-rintendence of Rev. R. G. Ra-burn. These were mere hints however of the exhuastless treasures that may farly presume to lie hidden below. The custis of She by, Talladega, Calhoun, Cherokee, and others, with the 24 4th " 40 a ja ent section of the State of Georgia, all abound in mineral wealth, and are only partially provided with an outlot for it, through the unfinished Alabama and Temessee Rivers Rullroad, and the little Rome Rai way, which connects Rome with the Western and Atlantic at gloomy mood upon his fire-lock, after Rome with the Western and Atlantic at gloomy mood upon his tre-tock. after the village of Kingston. The opening the battle of Salamanca. "I was think-their Notes and Accounts in the hands easy makes of transportation for the many widows and orphans I have this easy meds; of transportation for the many widows and orphans I have this mineral luce of all his region, and day made for one shelling. He had fimineral Mobile w

able depot for it

With regard to the iron of the valley of the Coosa, we have late'y learned some facts, which we almost hesitate to repeat Like that Bostonian humorist, who dares not be as funny, as he could be, we are afraid of not being believed if we tell the whole truth. And yet the facts are derived from a source which admits no doubt of their authenticity.

One of these facts is that a company in Rome, Georgia, are now making and selling iron at fiften dol'ars a ton, which commands, in New York from seventy to ninety dollars.

During the late war it was well ascertained by officers of the Confederate uavy that the Alabama iron was superior to any other that could be had for ordnance purposes. Since the war however, specimens of this iron have been sent to the Prussian works-the most thorough and most extensive in the world and, after experiment, pronounced the best material for the manufacture of steel that had ever been seen there.

The sources of supp'y of Iron in Pennsylvania are giving indications of exhaustion, and it has actually been a subject of discu-sion with the proprietors of the most extensive establishment in that State, whether it would not be judicious to remove their machinery to Alabama.

The cost of rendering the Coosa navigable for steamers to the interior of the highlands of Georgia is estimated at from a million and a quarter to a million and a half of dollars. This would be equivolent to doubling the navigable length of the Alabama River. When we consider the boundless resources of the country which this improvement would open to the trade of the world, it seems marvelous that there should be so much indifference upon the subject

Closely connected with this subject is that of opening of the harbor of Mobile. the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad is about to be built; the opening of the Coosa to navigation is being agitated and must be effected; and, in connection with these, it is of vital importance that the obstructions to commerce arising from lack of depth in our harbor should be removed. Whe her this is to be done by deepening the water in the Bay, by a railroad to Cedar Point and the formation of a port there, or by continuing the railread across the Pass to the South side of Daphne Island and the erection of an artificial harbor there of sufficient depth to float the largest ships in the world, or by a combination of two or more of these plans, is a question which we have not now time to consider One thing is certain, however, that the work must be done by some means or other. This city has a manifest destiny,", and a brilliant one, befo e is: but it is a destiny that needs the active agency of human enterpoise and

But this great and vital subject is one that we reserve for further discussion.

The cloud which has long been gathring over the affairs of E stern Europe and which for some time past has boked portentous enough, seems at last about to barst. The difficulty assumes arger and larger proportions. The real restion at issue, it is now no longer don thall, is not what for a time it seemed to be-whether Greeks should con, t at themselves to be ruled by 'iu ks but whether any of the Christian p qulation on the European side of the Straits shall longer bow the knee to a Mostem Power.

Within the tast few days we have had communications from a variety of this ques ionably reliable sources, the backen or which clearly is that final settlement of the question by arms or otherwise cannot ong be delayed. The Cretat's to rece ve from their Greenan kin men hearty e couragement and substantial ance of the Porte, has sprung up in Thessaly .- Servia, since the evacuation bestirring hers. If, as she sees no reason preserved.

energy to achieve it.

The War Cloud in the East.

still maintain their ground and continue aid A new orete, much to the annoyof her fortres es by the Turks, rejoices in a complete autonomy, and finds horself praced in a position of equal independence with Roumania.-Ba garia is why she should differ her more fortunate neighbors. Excitement prevale in Montenego and Herzegovina; and evidence is not wanting to show that some of the other provinces are ripe for revolt. Disaffection, in fact, is general among the Christian subjects of the Sultan; and it is extremely difficult to see how his authority on the western shore of the Bosphorus is longer to be

"What are you thinking, my man?" said Lord Hill to a soldier leaning in a '- the natural and inevite | red six hundred rounds of ball that day.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, Jan. 24, 767
Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Commanding Department of the Gulf, at New
Orleans, La.
The citizens of Galveston wish to

Re We are reminded by the Gadsden Times, of yesterday, that we copied into our paper of 26th ult, a well written article from that paper, descriptive of Black Creek Falls. As this omission to give proper credit, was inadvertent and wholly unintentional, and the first of the kind for 30 years, we hope to be pardoned.

The same article was copied by the Montgomery Advertiser, doubtless from our paper. That paper will likewise. we doubt not, when made acquainted with the facts, make the amende honor-

We invite special attention to the card of Col. W. B. MARTIN, who has re-opened his Law Office, at No. 8, Office Row. Of Col. Martin's ability and long experience as a successful practitioner, we need not speak, as he is perhaps as well known as any man in

The Next Governor---We are pleased to see the name of our talented and worthy Senator, GEN. WM. H. Forney, brought prominently forward for the office of Governor, and that too, from sections of the State age agriculture by securing to abovers where local prejudices could have no influence on the recommendation. Few if any better selection of an executive a new county to be called "Dixie"; and part, as long as hostilities continued. officer could be made in the State; and to amend an Act to regulate judicial But, alas! peace came, or ai least the this we say, not because he is a citizen proceedings. A long discussion ensued army was dislanded, and Massachusetts of our County, but because we sincerely believe it.

Painless Extraction of viate pair in surgical operations, but in few thing has been more succes -'ul than in "Rishardson's Narcotic

rfeetly benumbed and insensible, so sumed this morning. ining to minor surgery, may be treat-

We witnessed the extraction of a large jaw tooth on yesterday morning, by Dr. J. D. Arnold, Surgeon Dentist,

which this invention was applied. hich was said by the person whose oth was drawn, to produce no pain in zention had been brought into use beshioned pullikins and twisters.

the kindness should begin on ours. It no been received, both the ways were equally in our power. In the croase, or, Meaders introduc-

The Southern Loyalists.

constantly made by them to Congress to Rail Road &c.
have the present ten excluded States res. Many local bills were offered. The have the present ten excluded States res manded back to a territorial condition. only, and excluding all persons who took part in the "rebellion." They are inga pretty set to aspire to so much power They are destitute of every noble sentiment. Their de ire is to place these States in the sad codition in which Ten

aese fellows-these "tar and turpentine will be resumed this morning. soliticians - these nomadic aspirants for political power whereby they may upset ad detroy in order that they may Montgomery. reak their vengeance upon the people of the Southern States. They are men cd during the war should not be paid the, heretofore, held no position either for, except for the time of their slave politically or socially, but are generally was introduced and referred.

he many.

men of little or no character for intellect ! as the their & the muderer are watched: go as such villains are treated-with contempt and scorn, derision and contumely-La Grange Reporter.

The Remains of Gen. Johston.

From the following correspondence, it will be seen that the order forbidding a civil escort at Galveston, to the remains ! f Gen. Albert Sinner Johnston. though issued by Gen. Griffin, was approved by Gen. Sheridan:

[Telegram.] Galveston, Tlxas, Jan. 24, '67

give a civil escort, from the steamer to the ears, to the remains of Gen Johntion, Griffin, commanding has issued

prohibitory order Will you give the authority to the citizens here to give a civil escert to his!

(Signed) C. H. LEONARD, Mayor. Official: J. Schuyler, Crosby, Brevet Major, U. S. A., A. D. C.

> [Telegram.] Ha ors Dep't of the Gulf.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 24, 9:40 Mr Chas. H. Leonard, Mayor,

Galveston, Texas: Sir,--I respectfully decline to grant vour request.

I have too much regard for the memory of the brave men who died to preserv our goveanment, to authorize Confederate demonstrations over the remains

(Signed) P. H. Sherman, Major General U.S. A. Official: J. Sernyler Crosby Brevet Major, U.S. A., A.D. C.

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, vesterday, bills were introduced, on the call of the districts, acter, the Senate passed bills to create tracts, swindling y performed on their which the Senate adjourned.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF cupled in discussing the bill to amend of old, and be cheated as badly as ever. Science has done much to alle-the charter of the New Orleans and Not a bit of it. Not however, from a pray Producer," by the application of were offered and adopted or rejected .-- coil of the calamites of emanci, ation up-

A considerable number of bills, of a Autertiser, 25th.

tion, except that of the force required was offered by Mr. Ashley and passed remove it. It made us wish that the authorizing the sale of railroad from te we had lest so many by the old this State, to the road of the same in by the Alasama and Florain road of thorida. Mr. Barnes introduced a bill swept by storms. And yet it stands." Committee to investigate the fluancial That when the injury began on his part. 20. A great part of the State tax has Almighty Dollar.

yet it is a much more desirable conquest | ed a bit; declaring a general annesty for to overcome evil with good, then with offences against toe laws of the State -It is similar to the law recently chaeted in North Carolina. - The bill was referred know that ale vi lat assumption of ed Mr. Van Sandt, of Co sa, also There is a small nomadic party in the offered a resolution which was adopted South who are anxious to grasp the con appointing Committee to enquire what trol of affairs in the States lately in re- amount of the 3 per cent fund has been bellion;" and, hence, appeals are being appropriated to the Alabama Central

Advertiser, 30th.

The time of the Senate yesterday was mostly consumed in discussing the imressee now is -- to create political and portant 'Internal Improvement' bill. -rehy and oppression by the few over Every section of the bill was so amended that its author would now scarcely Our people would do well to mark know it. The consideration of the bill

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, of

A bill to provide that slaves purchas-

In the House a great number of reor patriotism. They are political ports were made from the Committee "skunks," whose very presence makes on Incorporations. A report was made the air they breath a stench in the nos- by Mr. Morse, Chairman of the Comtri's of all true men -- especially all true mittee on Federal relations, adversely Southerners. They should be watched to memorializing Congress to pass a general bankrupt law. An adverse rethey should be treated wherever they port on the bill to abolish the office of Commissioner and Trustee of the State Bank and branch's was concurred in. Adv. Feb. 2.

> In the Senate yesteday a resolution was adopted that the Legisture adjourn sine die on Thursday, the 14th inst .-A bill was passed to pay M. P. Blue, for a map of Montgomery and adjoining counties

The Internal Improvement bill possed Yeas Mr. President, Ashley; Barnes, Cell. Boykin, Cooper, Deason, Edwards, Foster, Gage, Garret, Huckabee, Jackson of h. Jackson, of M., Kilpatrick, Mitchell, Montgomery, Powell, of M., Powell, of T., Stanel, Winston, Woodfiff-28 Nays, Casten, Drake, Felder, Forney, Jones Moren, Norwood, Sykes, Wood-9.

The adverse report to the bill requiring Cashiers of Banks to protest their tills when presented for payment, was concurred in.

The House was engaged during the whole for noon session in considering reports from the Committees of Accounts, and Claims, on petitions for demands on the State Treasury, the great majority of which were adverse. The reports were generally Concurred in, in order, as ma y members believed, to save the State from bankruptcy if the precedent of entertaining such petitions was established

AS We elip the following article from the Constational Union, and we confess it affords us a certain degree of relief to contemplate the possibility that the disasters with which the Northern people have overwhelmed the South, will at no distant day, recoil with fearof any one who attempted to destroy it. | ful retribution upon the heads of our en mies:-Rome Courier.

Sourowful Cobelers .-- An awful and tremen lous howl has gone up from the sheemakers of Massachusetts. There is a strange and terrible falling off in their sales of boots, shows, broguns pumps and slippeers. the shoepeg men are coming to grief, and the dealers in I ather to encourage manufactures; to ail ow off- are in deep affliction -- While the war sets in certain cases where the statute hasted, the demand for, and consumption of limitations is pleaded; and to encour- of shoes, were enormous; for the soldier had to be shod, and they marched out their wages by a lien on the growing; their shoes very rapidly. The Puritan erop. Besides several of a special char- coublers did a fine business with fat conon the Senate bill to establish a system would no longer flocce the Government of later of improvements, pending by shoe contracts. What then? Why, is see the ught that her good old customers In the House the time was mostly oc- in the South would come forward, as of Chattanooga Railroad Company, on determination on their part to be cheat-which the riouse was engaged until haif ed no longer, but because they were too. The trailf bi I passed 27 to 10. It goes past six last evening Various amend- | poor to buy, and had no negroes to buy ments, chiefly by o ponents of the bill, shows for. This is the first serious re. hich the nerves of teeth, are rendered. The consideration of the bill will be re- on its chief authors, and the blow strikes hard-for every third man in the Bay ! to produce no pain in extracting — The Judiciary Comittee reported State is a shoemaker, or directly interest now, passed 31 to 6.

Severably on the bull to remove the Capt and in the shoe trade — With cotton, subsect of the shoet reported in the shoet trade — With cotton, subsect of the shoet reported in the shoet slous and other painful tumors, per- ial of the S are to Moode, and on account gar, rice and tobacco almost antililated, of the absence of one or more members does New England suppose the South who will submit a minority report, the e-n continue to be a good customer and bili was postponed until Wednesday that she can seil to her \$30,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, as she did prior to the was? -The fact is New Englocal as well as a general nature, were | land philanthropy has left us nothing to introduced and appropriately referred, sell, and consequently we have nothing to buy. She ought to have thought of all this when cutting our throats, burn-A large number of Heuse bills were ing our houses liberating our slaves and te extraction of the tooth, nor any sen- acted on by the S mate yesterday. A bill stealing our pianos, watches and silver plate. But it is not alone the trade of New England that will feel the pressure Poliard to the Florida I no to be made of that poverty which has been visited upon the South. | Lie long a wail will go up from the cotton princes of Lowell. When too late to retrieve her fortunes, which passed making Courts of Probate and repair the wrongs perpetrated up-A certain writer says, " No fragment Courts of general jurisdiction. An im- on us, New England will vain y wish of an army ever survived so many bat- portant report was made by Mr Foster, she had left Culice and the Southern tles as the Bible; no citadel ever with- accompana d by a bid to turnish artific planters alone. These modern Philistood so many sieges, no work was ever cial limbs to mained soldiers. The re- times have shorn our locks and put out battered by so many hurricanes and so | port Mr. Garrett Chairman of the Seiter | our eyes, but in doing so they have left us in our poverty and wretechedness a con allow of the State shows the amount | d sperate strength, which, like blind A more glorious victory cannot be if dibility sto be \$507,837,70 - and the | Samson, will overwhelm them with ruin gained over another man than this, amount in the treasury to be \$177,531, even in the temple of their Dagon-the

The Nation Intelligencer says: We have nothing to hope from the tempet of the men who now control Congress and the Radical party. But we Congressional power will not be upheld by a free people, and consequently we would have the ultraist run their race The more violent, the more aggressive, the more reckless of the constitutional limits of their power, the better it will be for the country Already there is a Chattanooga and New Orleans Railron; marked discrepancy between the utterand new constitutions and laws created bill was discussed at great length by a news of Congress and those of the bulk by 'loyal citizens' -- meaning themselves several members, and the bill finally or- of the press of the country, and the Stedered to be engrossed for a third read- vens and Boutwell haranguers will be in due time brought to their senses in the only way they can be reached, by finding that their power has departed from them

> BAD TIME COMING .- According to the following from the National Intelligencer we have not seen the worst yet:

The course of the majority in Congress, in endeavoring to dissever the A bill was passed incorporating the Union, for whose preservation millions of treasure and hundreds of thousands of lives were freely given; in seeking to destroy and uproot the executive and Judicial branches of the Government. and to make the Constitution itself the mere plaything of a political faction, is

rapidly tending to the destruction, not only of the Government, but of the whole people. It is madly creating a financial crisis, which will involve the rich and the poor alike in one common catastrophe. It will not only destroy the public credit, break the bank and the treasury, stop the mills, silence the forges, suspend all commerce, and paralyze the hands of industry, but it will bring gaunt, stark, relentless want to the doors of all, the highest and lowest in the land.

This is the picture that the unerring fingers of fate are painted in ineffaceable colors upon our whole horizon. It cannot much longer be shut out from the unwilling vision of the destructives in Congress. It is the nameless terror they are themselves recklessy invoking. Let them pause in their career and contemplate its awful revelations.

AT The cypress of Samma, in Lombardy Italy, is perhaps the oldest tree on record. It was known to be in existence in the time of Julius Cresar, forty-two years before Christ, and is therefore more than 1,900 years old. It is one hundred and five feet high, and twenty in circumference at one foot from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down the plan for his great road over the Simplon, a portion of the Alps, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says:

If the Boutwell bill should receive the sanction of two thirds of both Houses, and the Supreme Court should declare it to be unconstitutional, and therefore refuse to comply with its requirements, (which will doubtles be the case) there can be now no longer a doubt but that Congress at its uext session would resort to impeachment of the Judges, simultaneously with a similar process against the Executive. The naked power of the House to impeach, and the Senate to try Executive and Judicial officers is relied upon as authority enough by the revolution ist to annihilate the balances of the Constitution, and usurp the whole power of the country.

Mr. Wm. McCord has discovered on his farm, four miles from Charlotte, N. C., a rich vein of gold. At a depth of thirteen feet, he found a nugget weighing 32 pennyweights and the ore is worth, on an average about one hundred dollars per bushel.

AN AGED NEGRO. - "Aunt Milly" a colord woman formerly belonging to Captain James M. Harris, residing near Rocklish Gao, in Nelson county, died at the residence of that gentleman on the 7th inst., in the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of her age. She was boan in 1731, in the beginning of the reign of George H. She was a cotemporary or Pope, Swift and Bolingbroke though probably she never heard of them. Chalottesville Chronicle.

From Washington.

back to the House for concurrence in the amendments: The bill directing the Clerk of the

House to place on the roll of the next Congress only the States represented Several Senators pushed favorite

bills, but all gave away. The discussion of the bankrupt bill was resumed, but without action the

Senate adjourned. House.-Capt A. Webster, stm'r Mahoning, is allowed to receive a Chronometer from England, for valuable efforts in saving English vessels on our coast.

The Committee of Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of destroying confiscated stills and selling the same as old copper

The Seuate bill regulating removals from office was taken up. The amend-extending its provision to Cabinet officer was rejected, 76 to 78. Several other amendments were rejected, when a motion to adjourn prevailed

Washington, Feb 1 -The President submitted to the House the mass of the Mexican correspondence, most of which has been published. The Government declines to interfere, with the present lights before it, in conflicting claims to contract for the Tehuantenec transit. Seward directs Campbelt to get informaton thereto.

Hon. Philip Johnson, of Pennsyvania is dead.

Jay Cooke, of Pennsylvania, Gov. Smyth, of New Hampshire, Thes, B. Page and Juo, W. Elis, of Ohio, E. G. Noves, of Indiana, and other prominent bankers and business men, had a consultation with the Comptroller, and the Secretary of the Treasury had an interview with the Senate Finance Committee, and they all agreed on a bill for retiring the compound interest notes by the issue to National Banks of tempoary loan certificates, bearing four per cent interest payable in lawful money, on demand. This temporary loan shall not exceed one hundred millions.

WANHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Gen. Gillam's Mississippi bureau report for December says the demand for labor induces negro emigration. Wants ten to fitteen dollars per mounth, with rations, quarters and medicines. Seven thousand nine hundred & nine rations were issued during the month.

The prohibition of fire-arms, and owning real estate are fruitful sources of dissatisfaction to freedmen. A detective of Gen. L. C. Baker is

in the city, it is understood to testify for impeachment regarding . Mrs. Cobb's

House.-The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was taken up. Harvey at Portugal gets no salary

appropriation for minister to Rome erased and bill passed.

The Secaetary of State when asked whether bill to repeal the thirteeth section of the District suffrage bill were on file in his office, stated in debate that this was the first instance of neglect, to return bill with or without approval.

The bill transferring Indian affairs to the War Department-amendment allowing Indians same_right and privieges allowed negroes—Was rejected and bill adopted 76 to 78. House went into Committee of the whole and adjoursed. Senate. - There was the usual number of petitions.

The President was called on for the correspondence between Seward and Foreign Ministers relative to the policy toward the lately rebellious States.

The committee ou claims were directed to inquire into the expediency of paying East Tennessee loyalists the war sses, as recommended by Gen Burnsides commissioner.

Senate resumed the tariff bill in sess ion to night.

The ways and means committee have arreed to abolish the tax on newspaper advertisements.

The Portagues vice Consul, DoPalma of Augusta, petitions the Senate for 32 000 dollars taken by Sherman's a.my at Winn-obro, N C/, complains of a fruitless applications to the State Department.

The reconstruction committee are maturing a bill which it is understood contains a proviso rendering the recognition of the South ro States as States by the Supreme Court, nugatory until the States are reconstructed.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Lighthouse marking Deep Water Shoal, in James river, Virginia, was destroyed by

PROPERINGEON.

Washington Feb 4. - The Star states that Gov. Orr. of South Carolina, and Sharky, of Mississippi, and others have gone home to carry out a plan agreed upon. It requires \$250 and ability to read as a suffrage qualification.

The Star adds that the different Logislatures now in session, have been telegraphed not to adjourn until matters are aid before them.

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness. Early Decay, Dieases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of dis-orders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to beneit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medi-cine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it. Free of Charge.

Please enclose an envelope, addressed to

JOSEPH T. INMAN, STATION D, BIBLE HOUSE,

New York City. DISTRIBUTIONS.

We would call attention to the opin ion of one of the leading papers of Can-

ada on this subject: Most of our readers have no doubt read ome of the numerous advertisements of Gift

Enterprises, Gat Concerns, x.e., which appear from time to time in the public prints, offering most tempting bargains to those who genuine humbugs. But there are a few respectable firms who do business in this man-ner, and they do it as a means of increasing their wholesale business, and not to make money. From such firms, it is true, hand-some and valuable articles are procured for a very small sum, and what is more importtant, no one is ever cheated. Every one gets good value for his dollar; because, as we have stated, it s intended to act as an advertise ment to increase their ordinary business.

We have seen numbers of prizes sent out in this way by Sherman, Watson & Compa-NY, of Nassau street, N. Y., and there is no doubt that some of the articles are worth eight or ten times the money paid for them, while we have not seen or heard of a single article which was not fully worth the dollar which it cost But this is only one of the exceptions of this rule, for as a general thing the parties engaged in this business are nothng but clever swindlers. (Saturday Reader, Montreal, c. E., Jan. 13,'66

J. HICKLING & Co's Great Sale of Watches.

Os the popular one price plan, giving every patron a handsome and reliable watch for the low price of Ten Dodars! Without regard to value, and not to be paid for unless

perfectly satisfactory:
500 Solid Gold Ht'g Watches \$250 to 750
500 magic cased Goled Watches 200 to 500 500 Ladies Watches, Enamelled 100 to 300 1,000 Gold Hur'g Chro, watches 250 to 3.00 1,000 Gold Hunting Eng. Levers 200 to 250 3,000 Gold Hu g Duplex watches 150 to 250 5,000 Gold Ht'g Amer'n watches 100 to 250 5,000 Silver Hunting Levers 50 to 150 5,000 Silver Hunting Duplexes 5,000 Gold Ladies Watches 50 to 250 15,000 Gold Hunting Lepines 10,000 Miscellaneous Silver Watches 50 to 100

25,000 flunting selver Watches 35 to 50 30,000 Assorted watches all kinds 10 to 75 20,000 Assorted watenes att kinds 10 to 75 Every patron obtains a Watch by this arrangement, costing but \$10, white it may be worth \$750. No partiality shown.

Mesers, J. Hickling & Co.'s Great American Watch Co-, New York city, wish to immediately dispose of the above magnificent took. Continuous printed are plantical.

stock. Certificates naming articles are placed in sealed envelopes. Holders are entitled to the articles named on their certificates, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth \$750 or one worth less. The return of any of our certificates entitles you to the article named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than \$10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is no lot-tery, but a straightforward legitimate trans-action, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious!

A single certificate will be sent by mail, A single certificate will be sent by man, post-paid, upon receipt of 25 cents, five for \$1, eleven for \$2, thirty-three and elegant premium for \$5, sixty-ziz and more valuable premium for \$10, one hundred and most superb watch for \$15. To Agents or those wishing employment this is a rare opportunity. It is a leastimately conducted business. this is a rare opportunity. It is a legitimately conducted business, duly authorized by government, and open to the most careful scrutiny. Try us!

J. HICKLING & CO.,

149 Broadway—near P. O. city of New York.

Feb. 9, 1867—3m.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AS returned and re-opened his office at AS returned and re-opened in office at No. 8, Office Row, Jacksonville Ala. The will practice in Calhoun, the adjoining Counties, the District Court of the United Counties, the District Court of the United States at Huntsville and the Supreme Court of the State at Montgomery.

Any business confided to his care will be

romptly and vigilantly attended to. Feb. 9, 1867. WILLIAM J. SHARP'S

Improved Billiard Tables.

With his PATENT CUSHOINS. Well known to be superior to any now in use.

Manufactory, 43 Mercer St., N. Y. THE great popularity of SHARP'S IM-PROVED BILLIARD TABLES has ren. dered it necessary to make arrangements, in order to supply the incereasing demand, and he is now prepared to fill any order with which his patron, or the public generally may favor him

W. J. Sharp having had practical experience for nearly twenty years, in the manufacture of Billiard Tables, and having made a number of valuable improvements, he guanatees a Table, which for elasticity of touch, mechanical elegance of appearance, will challenge competition.

His newly invented patent Cushions having been pronounced by the most competent judges to be superior to any now in use, he is enabled to furnish the best Billiard Table manufactured in the United States, and sustain the name which Sharp's Tables so justly have ac-

Balls Cues and Trimmings constantly on hand. Old Cushions repaired at short notice, Orders by mail punctually attended to. Send for descriptive circular and price list

W. J. SHARP, 43 Mercer Street, New York.

BROWN & PERKINS Pianos for the People! 420 Broome St., N. Y.

We would call the attention of the public and the trade to our elegant New Scale Plane in the following styles:

STYLE A, 7 octave Front large round corners, plain case, either octagon or curved legs, strait bottom, bead moulding on plinth......\$450

STYLE B, 7 octave, same as style A, STYLE C, 7 octave, Front corners large round, serpentine bottom, mouldings some as on style D, carved lyre and

desk, fancy carved legs\$550 STYLE D, 7 o tave, Four large round corners, finished back, mouldings on rim and plinth, serpentine bottom, car-ved lyre and desk, eigent carved fruit

legs......\$600 The above styles are all finished in elegant Rosewood cas s and have the full iron frame, French action, harp pedal, beveled top, iver kers and key fronts, and exceed in overstrang bass, nearly all the 74 Octave Pianos now manufactured. They are made of the lest materials, and for finish, durability, purity and sweetness of tone, cannot be surpassed. The four styles described above, embedy all the es ential changes in exterior finish of cases, which are by many manufacturers run

up to 15 and 20 pattern. We invite the attention of the public of dealers and the profession, to a critical examination of the merits of our Pianos.

By avoiding the great expenses attendant upon costly factories and expensive warerooms in the city, we are enabled to effer these Panos at prices which defy competition, and invite all to call and examine them before purchasing eisewhere?

When references and testimonials are required by those about to purchase, instead of presenting a display of professional names, we refer to the parties to whom we have sold our Pianos. Their judge ment as to the rel merits of our instruments as to the durabily, touch, sweetness, and power of tone, standing in tune, &c , based on an actual experience opinion of the Artist, however capable, who merely tries them in a wareroom, instruments in perfect tune and order, which have just received the workmen's last finishing touches.

Our motto is QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS." BROWN & PERKINS

No. 420 Broome Street, N. Y.

CIRCUIT COURT, Allen Elston, Appearance Docket, October 13, 1866. John W Hanna, & W. R. Hanna & Ann Crezier,
Garnishees, for an order of puolica-

tion against the Deft. John W. Hanna, as a non-resident; and it appearing that the said J.W. Hanna is a non-resident of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksouville Republican, a newspaper published in the county fo Calhoun, for four consective weeks, requiring suid Deft. to appear at the next term of this court, and defend this suir; and that the Clerk of this court send said Defendant a copy of this order, if his of-

fice be known. A true copy from the minutes, this 8th day of Feb. 1867.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk.
Feb. 9, 1867—\$10 00.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, February

3rd, 1867. Till's day came John and N. B. Ross, and produces to the Court, a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Frederick Ross, lately of said County, deceating the said sed, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and issue Letters Testament ary on the Estate of the said decedent to the said John and N. B. Ross, as the Executors of the same:—and Thomas W. Ross, Sarah A. Blackburn, Martha E. Tumlin and

A. J. Ross, are shown to be non-resident Legatees of said Estate.

It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that the 2nd day of Virginia 1997. the 2nd day of March, 1867, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspaper printed and published in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident legaters. To be and appear at a Sussiel term day, as a notice to said non-resident Legantees, to be and appear, at a Special term of said Court, to be holden at the court House of said County, on said second day of March, 1867, and show, if they have any thing to allege against said application, why the same should not be countered. tion, why the same should not be grunted; and the said Will be admitted to probate, and Letters issue thereon to the said John and N. B. Ross.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

February 9th, 1867-3t. __ NOTICE.

WHOEVER has a Book belonging to the Masonic Library, will please return it to me, at my office; or whoever knows where one of them is, will please inform me.

Jan. 12. D. P. FORNEY, Librarian.

Not long ago we published an account Not long ago to person the negroes and solved by mutual consent.

SAMUEL ORR. endership of a negro from Boston namd Bradley, the Sca Island Cuffees delined to hire themselves to the planters and insisted upon holding possession of the lands. The Bureau General, Scott, sent to the scene of operations, and induced them to remove to other lands. It seems, however, that they have reionsidered the matter, invaded the planations driven away the planters, and hold posse-sion, under the New England resolution—that the Sea Islands belong the Lord's ancinted and that they are the Lord's anointed " It seems, also, hat the Buroses have marched against the Samboes, that a collision has occured, and that Lieut Lemon, of the Bureau, was shot in the arm. He returned the fire killing the negro. It is reported that the negroes have Capt. Brandt prisoner Col Sibley with 70 men, has quested to call and settle at once. gone to the scene. Thus, it appears that Acteon is about to be caten up by his own dogs.

The meeting of the Buroses and the Samboes in deally conflict wil be like when "Innistail meets Lochlin" -like when Turk meets Turk!

We shall await in breathless suspense the announcement of gallant deeds, before which the capture of Fort Tableau at Rome will pale into insignificance Already we see before us such dispatches as these—"The colored troops fought gallantly"—"The Buroses rush upon a masked battery of odors and are repulsed."—"The Samboes capture a unional flag and three pieces of artitlery"—"The Buroses gain the greatest Union victory of the age"—"The air is ulof sulpur and perfume." Then, we shall recount how reinforcements came ion victory of the age"—"The air is in lof sulpur and perfume." Then, we shall recount how reinforcements came shall recount how reinforcements came shall recount how reinforcements came in the state of a Mink skin state of the state of th gallant leaders, embracing the veterans on Cotton. of Fort Tableau, and how they rushed upon the enemy, until the atmosphere in the rear of both lines is fragrant as "Sebean odors from the spicy shores of Araby, the blest."

Sidney Smith upon visiting Cologne distinguished nineteeu separate and distinet smelis But, the visitor to the scene of battle between the Buroses and Sumoos will be able to perceive not wants of the people, embracingless than one thousand well defined offluvias. On with the combat! The DRY GGODS, victory in this case will rest with the strong!-and the scent of the Buroses will hang round us still !- Mont. Mail.

Reported Views of Secretary Stanton on the Situation.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post sends the following to that journal:

"Hon John Covede called upon Secretary Stanton yesterday, and there enand a long and t lendty discourse on ne status of the country. Mr. Stanton appeared very desirous of discussing the spressed himself feely. He contessed of him. hat from the very jourset the disputation f the executive and legisative manches fthe Government had caused him the iveliest alarm, which, since the moveaent toward impeachment, had mere-sed o an appreheusion of revolution and anstehy. The burden of his remarks was n regard to certain acts of the President and Congess, and he pointed gloomly the deleterious effects of each upon achation In parting with Covode, ir. Stanton remarked: I aided to place two millions of men in the field to put down the rebellion: three hundred thousand have bitten the dust, and an equal number are cripples throughout the land; and yet, with all this tremendous effort and corresponding sacrifice, the country in my judgement, is shadowed with gloom of a darker hour than was inciuent to any crisis of the late war "

This latter expression of Mr. Stanton evactitude by a gentleman minute y acquainted with every circumstances in Corner, opposite Hollingsworth & Mora ne's the premises, and who further aver that the Secretary seemed completely ducements to his customers. unmanned when he uttered the lust remarks and abruptly turned from his visitors to conceal his emotion?

A SEVERE WINTER. - We have had some Produce that the Planter may offer to the cold weather in Charleston this Winter, market. but we cannot be said to have suffered to any great extent, and if we will notice GLATBERY, will be pleased at all times to the accounts of the weather in other show his customers through his stock and give parts of the country will find cause to such bargains as will induce them to call again congratulate ourselves on our mild climate. In philadelphia on the 17th instant the weather was such as to greatly impede the trains on alithe road-leading into the city. The day before that near Springfield, Mass., two express cars that had been snowed up were robbed of their contents, and the rubbers escaped. On the 16th four or five inches all at Pittsburg, Pa., and the trains in " neighborhood were greatly delayed,

ip. On the same day at New Haven, John., they had the severest snow storm hat had occurred for ten years, the prices. rift being in some places twenty feet leep. There was also a heavy snow .a New York on the same day. On the

Way and destroyed by the ice on the Ohio at Cincinnati. A telegram special preparations, and to which we pay tom Kingston, C. E., of the 16th said hat the ice bridge across the St. Inc. hat the ice bridge across the St. Lawnce at that point was in good order, and that stages were running regularly cross it, the thermometer standing at five degrees below zero. In our telgraphic column this morning will be found an account of a telegraph operator rozen to death in New York, a terrible ow storm in Baltimore, a great gale

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, under the firm name of ORR and HERZBERG, is this day dis-

HERMAN HERZBERG Gadsden, Jan'y. 1st 1867.

HERMAN HERZBERG,

WILL carry on buisness in the Store for merly occupied by EDMONDSON & EWING.

SAMUEL ORR.

WILL continue in busines at his OLD

Parties indebted to the Old Firm are re-

Gadsden, Jan y. 11th 1867.

II R. H. HARTI Dry Goods, Grocery,

Commission Aberchant.

(Sign of the Red & White Flag) GADSDEN ALABAMA.

up under Griffin, Buckley and other to an Elephant hide. Liberal advances made Gadsden Ala, Jan'y 4th 1867

NEW STORE. R. B. KYLL

H AS again established named in Assault Provided to Kyle Wynae & Co's Old AS again established himself in business Stand, and will keep constantly on hand a . complete assertment of Goods, suited to the

SHOES & HATS CRO! KERY,

HARDWARE,

And a FINE Stock of

CROCERIES,

Which he will sell at ROME or SELMA prices. His old Friends and customers can urrent cy his or national import, and save money by calling and buying their goods

O. P. HILL is on hand, and ready to serve his old friends. Dont fail to call at the

NEW STORE,

Sign of the

Genuine Red Fing. Gadsden Jan'y 4th 1867.

I. T. Barrett, GADSDEN ALABAMA. DEALER IN

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES,

WOULD respectfully inform his old customers and friends that he has recentsolicioude is given me with scrupulous by removed his extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries &c , to the MILLIGAN & DAVIS where he is still offering the same great in-

He will keep constantly on hand every ar-

ticle that the trade may demand. He also has the ready cash at all times to pay for Cotton, Corn, Wheat, or any kind of

His accomplished Salesman, Billie Mc-

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J. T. BARRETT, Proprietor. Is now opened to the travelling public. Gadsden-Jan'y 4th, 1867.

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WE take pleasure in informing the pub-lic that we have taken charge o the

well known GADSDEN TANNERY

snow being in some places four feet and that we will carry it on in the latest st. le. WE keep constantly on hands all kinds of leather, which we offer at market

WE call particular attention to a new Patent Boot Front, which by its durability, fineness and water proof qualities excels any leather manufactured in this country.

100 Horse Hides wanted for which we pay from \$1 50 to \$2 00.

ROSENBERG & CO. Gadsden, Jan. 25th 1867.

O. P. HILL

Has his Books and Accounts at R. B. Kyle's New Store.
All persons indebted to him will please t Fortress Monroe snow twenty feet come forward and settle by cash or note. eep on the Western plains.

All persons management of come forward and settle by cash or note.

Gadsden Ala. 1867.

R. O. RANDAL,

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry neatly and promptly repaired.

All work worronted.

Sign of the Big Watch. Gadsden Ala. Jan'y. 11th. 1867.

Gadsden Ala

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HAVE now in Store and offer for sale Pure DRUGS and CHEMICALS, Paints, Oils and Dve Stuffs, Window Glass, Putty, Pure WINES and BRANDIES for Medical for Medicinal purposes. Fine Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Cosmetics, &c. In short a full assortment of such articles as are mostly kept in Drug stores.

NOTICE.

JOHN H. WISDOM & R. B. KYLE having cortrol of the Gadsden Ferry for the years 1867 and 1868, propose to permit the Gadsden, for the years named, at half the reg-ular rates of toll, if Gadsden is made the county site, where parties will come forward and buy tickets. To explain,—we will sell two dollars worth of tickets, at regular rates for one dollar.—Persons bastling word, and for one dollar. Persons hauling wood and produce to Gadsden will only be charged half

JOHN II WISDOM. R. B. KYLE. Gadsden, Jan. 25-3 t

WM. WHITE, Late of Jacksonville.

WHITE & PHARES, SELMA, ALA,

COMMISSION, AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS,

WE have Storage for 1500 BALES of COTTON in our new FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE,

And make liberal advances on consignment MR. E. L. WOODWARD of Jacksonvil is our Agent, and all orders left with him fo the purchase and shipment of Corn, Oats Hay, Bacon, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, &c. wil have our prompt attention.

April 7, 66 WHITE & PHARES

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W. G. SMITH & CO., Carriage and Waggon Manufacturers and repairers. All work done with neatness and dispatch. Especial attention given to fitting up coffins and all work done war-ranted so give satisfaction. The public pat-ronage is respectfully solicited. Cash or pro-duce received in payment for work or pur-

Persons owing for the last two years, are requested to come and pay, as our terms are O. P. Hill, one of the firm is located at

O. P. Hill, one of the firm is recaved at Kyle's new store—call and see him, if you want to bu. Goods and Groceries Cheap; or desire to liquidate your notes & accounts with O. P. Hill & Co. or Hill & Sulser. To this latter call, I beg you to promptly respond:

O. P. HILL. y respond-Jan. 18, 1667

Wm. L. CARN. ATTORNET AT LAW. Gadsden Alabama.

Having practiced for Twenty-five years in Having practiced for Twenty-live years in Cherokee and surrounding counties, will continue his profession in Baine, Calhoun, St. Clair, De Kalb and Cherokee counties.

REFERENCES.

Gov. R. W. Patton,

C.J. A. J. Walker.

Judge T. J. Hellin, Selma; G. S. Walden

Erg. Talladgere Co. Nick Davis Hunsville.

Esq., Talladega; Col. Nick Davis, Huntsville; Waj, Wm. Clare, Nashville; Capt. Wm. Hendrix, Memphis; R. Herderson, Chattanooga; F. K. Bell, Louisville Kentucky, Thomas Duggan Mobile, R. M. Cain New Orleans.

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W HERE they hope to see their old Friends and the Public generally, and show them their Fine Stock of

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HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES Mardware & Cuttery,

Sugar & Coffee SALT, IRON AND NAILS,

SALI, 1603 AND NAILS, and everything that is wanted by the people, which they will sell to all at the very lowest rates possible for CASH ONLY or BARTER All kinds of produce wanted, from 100 Bales of Cotton to one dozen Eggs. Cash always on hand to purchase everyhing that is offered for sale.

Factory Yarn at Factory prices precisely. Call to see before you spend your money at other places, and we will make it pay you Gadsden, Jan'y 11th 1867.

SAM HENRY KEEPS a general assortment of

STAPLE GOODS

WIIICH he offers at a small advance on cost for CASH and CASH ONLY.

ALSO Sugar and Coffee

AT Rome retail prices. SALT at net cost.

Also Landreths Fresh GARDEN SEEDS. I am constantly making such additions to my stock, direct from New York, as the wants of the country may demand.

W. D. YOUNG is at all times on band and ready to show Goods, and asks his acquaintances and friends, if they want to buy Goods at a less advance on cost than they ever bought them in Gadsden, to call on him at

SAM HENRY'S STORE where Goods are sold on the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM. Gadsden Ala. Jan'y 1867.

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Being large Importers of every Being large importers of every thing appertaining to the trade are enabled to offer inducements, comparing favorably with New Orleans.

Refer to Col. R. B. Kyle. Nov. 3—3m.

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TO CUTLEAVE

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MOBILE, ALA. HAVING been associated in business with these gentlemen for many years, I cheerfully recommend them to the patronage of my friends.

W. W. ALLEN. Nov. 3, 1866.—3m.

C. E. THAMES, COTTONFACTOR

AND GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

ce & No. 10 North Front Sts [CP STAIRS]

modile, Ala. Nov.3, 1866-6m

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WINES, LIQUORS, Nothern and Western Produce

Produce.

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So we pray in His good pleasure When this world we've safely trod, We may walk beside the the river Flowing from the the throne of God:

All forgiving, all believing, Not one lost we loved before, Looking towards the hills of heaven Calmly from the eternal shore.

Butler and His Libel Suit Against Brick Pomercy.

[From the La Crosse Democrat.] The following corrspondence explains itself. There are people who think Butler never commenced suit against us for libel, as first published in the Chicago Tribune, that Republican paper that is always reliable. But to the mortality, and the infinite light of Heav-

No. 71 Broadway, N. Y. City, } January 13, 1867. M. M. Pomeroy, Editor Democrat, La Crosse, Wis:

Sin: When in Milwaukee last October I made all arrangements with parties there toward the prosecution of the suit I have brought against you for defau.ation of character, as per preliminary no-tification and summons. This was the principal object in visiting Wisconsin. and my work was done well. On consultation with a few friends I have deeided to withdraw the suit if you will agree to stop your personal attacks on me as a man and officer which have appeared so often in your paper, the La Crosse Democrat. I have no particlar desire or need to collect of you the amount, (\$100,000) but do wish to have your annoying articles stopped, and it you do not accede to this proposition, the law must take its course.

B. F. BUTLER.

REPLY.

SANCTUM OF THE DEMOCRAT, La Crosse, Wis, Jan. 18th, 1867.

Muj. Gen, Benj. F. Butler, L. L. D. Sin,-Your note is before me by toy's jouil, and duly noted. As at wout constituted, with a natural disat for thieves, robbers, turncoats, mily blunderers, bank robbers, woman

ilters and evilbearted scoundrels gen v, permit me in all kindness to say I have no retraction to make to you never published a word concerning norable history as a public being, fied by accident of birth with the

of man. I would not willingly our feelings, or deprive you of world-wide reputation, so well in the service of Butler vs. honatriotism and virtue. Nor do I ou to die yet awhile, for your history, blunders, robberies, inwomen and treason to your , are valuable as a warning to

ag generation. aving you to be al I have ever d you with being confident in my bility to prove every charge, you olitely privileged to let the law into its course, when the world will know more of your robberies, history, | promptly. ambitions, etc. etc., too numerous to mention.

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THE GREAT ARMIES OF EUROPE lurope is to be remodeled; it must be laced on a different basis from the treaties of 1815, and for the accomplishment of this gigatic work 1,230,000 of ven French soldiers will not be a combe army will have 450,000 Chassepot ifles in their hands by May next. So meh for France.

In Austria, the system of compulsoy service has been adopted in principle. ive strength of the Austrian army will e 850,000 men in time of peace. hich, with the levies of the first and

Russia, in addition to her her standwhich will increase her strength by 100,000. 'She will then have a disposble force of 1,2 0,000, which she has he means of further augmenting in the

me of war Pru-sia, with her military system, rought into operation in the annexed rritories, will have an army of 1,000,-(40 at the least.

England is still deliberating on the ian that is to be adopted for increasing her military force, but there exists searcely any difference of opinion as to the policy and necessaity of an increase

of her army, in the face of the immense preparations on the continent.

Although Italy has really nothing to fear from any of her neighbors, there is not the least sign that she is disbanding any portion of the regular troops which she called under arms for war purposes. As to the minor States, they too are arming to the utmost of their ability.

It's DARK .- The following beautiful sentiments are from Meitster Karl's Sketch Book, entitled the "Night of Heaven." It is full of touching ten-

"It is dark when the honest and honorable man sees the results of long years swept cruelly away by the knavish, heartless adversary. It is dark when he feels the clouds of sorrow gather round and knows that the hopes and happiness in others are fading with his own. But in that hour the memory of past integrity wid be a true consolation, and assure him even here on earth of gleams of light in heaven. It is dark when the dear voice of the sweet child ones so tonally loved, is no more heard around in murmurs -Dark when the light pattering feet no more resound without the threshold, or ascend step by step up-stair. Dark when some well known air recalls the strain once oft attuned by childish voice now hushed in death. Darkness; but only the gloom which now be ralds the day-spring of im-

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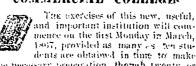
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Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Di vision, at the Jan'y Term, 1867, in favor of A Atlants & against Win R Hubbard, as a a district of Job! II. Farmer, decased, et als., I will, as Register of soid court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhota county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for each, to the highest bidder, by MONDAY the 4th day of the high-level by the court house. Mirch, 1867, the following described town Lor to-witt one were off of the south side of Lot No 6, known by said number in the original plan of the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county Ala bounded on the north by the Lot now owned by A Adams, on the east by main street, on the south by Lot formelly gwined by R G Earle, and on the west by an alleyto satisfy said decree.

Also; at the same time and place. and on the same terms, under and by virtue of a decree rendered by said court at the said trun, in favor of Frederick Terraés and John W Terrass, and against Islam MeBee and High McBee, I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit: the west half of south cast fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 11, and the north west fourth of the north east fourth of sec 14, T 13 R S east in the Coosa Land District; to satist;

Also at the same time and place, and on the same trins, by virtue of a decree rendered by fife ead court at the said term, in favor of R B Kyle and against Jollie W E-zell, Milton Reed, et als, I will spil the follow-ing described Lands, to-wit, the N E fourth of the N E fourth of section 21—disd Fraction of the Section 21 Eagle Fraction D. R. C. E. C, in section 21-also Fractions D. B. C &-B. in section 21, all in T 12. R 7 east in tite Coo-

sa Land District; to satisfy said degree.

Wil. M. HAMES,
Register & Müster.

Feb. 1, 1967-\$1 00. NOTICE

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Jacob R. Woods, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1867, by the flonorable Juo W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair co.—Notice is he ely given, that all pursues having chims and mind salt agate will persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the be barred. Howet R. Buchannon. Jan. 12, 1867. time allowed by Law, or that the same will

NOTICE:

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Bradford, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1867, the Honorable Jno W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

JOHN McCLENEON.

Jan. 12, 1867. NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration of the estate of Eliza Braun, Late of St. Clair counts So te of Alabama, dec'd, having been granter to the undersigned on the 19th day of December 18.6, by the Hon J. W. lazer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or

that the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Wily Dearman, late of St. Ciair county. State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day o December 1866, by the Hon. Juo. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by

law, or the same will be harred CURTIS G BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Jan. 26, 1867.

THIS day came Spencer II. Morgau, Administrator of the estate of Samue M. Morgan, deceased, and tenders his resignation as administrator of said Estate, and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said Estate.

It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 16th day of February, 1867, be set for miking said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jackpublished in said county. for three consecu-tive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all perspus concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to e holden at the court bouss of said county on said 16th day of February, 1867, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

January 26, 1867.

Dissolution.

THE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer has this day been dissolved by mutual coasent. The business will be continued at Deston, Ala. All outstanding debts due the firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who calls on all indebted to him to come forward and pay up. M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

January 14, 1867.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration upon the Late of Wm H Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 3ist day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law er they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Benj. L. ARCHER, Administration of the payment. ate payment. BENJ. L. ARCHER, Adm. Dec. 1, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the & tate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the ing been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala.—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY. Here 22—87 Dec. 22-57.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate LETTERS of administration on the estals of James H Bagley, deceased, baring been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Callioun County, Ala, on the 7th day of January, 1867; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and persons indehted thereto will please make immediate payment. Jun. 12 P. H. BROTHERS, Adm.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of admittistration on the enters It is so admittistration on the estate of Mary Seif, late of St. Chair county. Siate of Alabaina, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time present. the same within the time prescribed by law, or

that the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BEASON, etc. Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the cetate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clair tounty, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be parted.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr.

Dec. 29, 1866.

Sheriff Šale. virtue of four fi. fas. issued from the By virtue of four fi. fas. issued from the circuit court of Calhonn county and to directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of March, 187, the following described Lands, situated in the county of Cathodin, to-wit: south west fourth of the north east fourth; and the north east fourth of the north west fourth. of the south west fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth, and the northwest half of the south east fourth, all in section 21, township 15, range 8; levied upon as the property of John Loyd to satisfy said fi fas in my hands, one in favor of Boyd & Anderson and agriust D B Stewart and John Lovd, two in favor of Thayer, Dewing & Co, and agains D B Stewart and John Loyd, one in favor of Sloan & Scott and against D B Stewart and John Loyd. The same being pointed out by John Loyd:

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Jan 11; 1867—\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place, B' virtue of one Execution issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and o me directed, I will sell to the highest bidto me directed, I will sell to the highest bid-der for cash, the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhoun, to-wit: W half of N E fourth of sec 10 T 13, R 11 east, in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of Calvin M Wheeler to satisfy said fifth in favor of Matthew Alexander and against Elias Hart and Calvin M Wheeler.

S. D McCLELEN, Shff.

Jan 21, 1867-\$5 00. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Culhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, January 14th, 1866. THIS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, dec'd and presented and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 221d day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonvi le Re-publican, a newspaper printed and publish d n said county for three successive weeks, prior to sai i day, as a notice to all persons con-cerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of aid county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts If they think

proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Jan 19, 1867. In Chancery.

Sabrina a Buttram et als vs. Cross Bill handeville & Stewart, and others.

Ar Rules before the Register of the 36th Dist. Northern Chancery Div. of Ala. January 14, 1867.

Tills day came the complainant by her A Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and mored the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K P Buttram a non-resident def't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def't is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-reidents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not known.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by him, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.
It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

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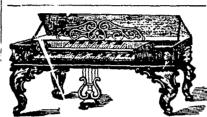
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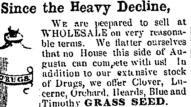
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Jan. 12, 1867.

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Facts in Farming. There are some things in farming that

are established, namely: That manures must be applied, not

only to get up land, but to keep it up. That wet soil must be drained, either by ditching or otherwise. That subsoiling is good That grain should be sown earlier than it generally is; that it should be harvested earlier than it is done; that grass should be cut when in blossom, and never when ripe, unless for seed. That our soil is not sufficiently worked, especially in hoed crops; that stirring the soil and keep it well pulverized, is a partial guard against drouth. The the most advantageous grain for horses is the oat; that it improves fodder to cook or steam it. That warm shelter in winter saves fodder and benefits stock. That the best blood is the most profitable. That there is much advantage in selecting the best seed, the parliest matured and the plumpest. That in and in breeding is not good in close and consecutive relationship, but must be carried on by foreign infusion of the same blood. That warm quarters and good treatment are necessary in winter to produce eggs from most hens. That top dressing grass lands should be done with fine, well rotted manure, applied close to the ground. That it is in general, best to sell produce as soon as ready for market. That blackberries require rich soil, strawberries & rasberries vegetable mould-such as rotten leaves, chip manure, &c That more lime abould be used. That salt, plaster; the phosphates, guanos, &c. That fall plowing is the best for clay lands, that lands should not be plowed wet That young orchards should be cultivated. That compost heaps are a good institution. That clay and lime, rather than animal manure be employed in raising fruit. That manure should be rotted before used. That agricultural papers are an advantage to farmers. That a cultivated mind is requisite to

tion exerts a good influence on the farming community .- Rural World. RHYME AND REASON.

high farming, and that a good reputa-

Some musical chap jingles the following about the ears of the reading pub-

The shylock who, with head erect with honest people mingles, should cease to shave his fellow men and go to shaving shingles. The lawyer would be better off, his science far less pliant, who owned a little farm in fee and made that farm a client. We have doctors in our midst, whose talents they should use by practicing the healing art—heeling boots and shoes. The minister, whose sage advice a moral lesson teaches. should try to "watch as well as pray," and practice what he teaches. The world should have its docket called, and those should be the upper ten whom labor hath exalted.

RECONSTRUCTION .- The good work, says the Richmond Enquirer, goes bravely on. Witness Sheridan's kick of the dead lion, Sidney Johnston:

Sheridan is not so wanting in intelligence as to suppose that his "indignity" could operate otherwise than to endear still more the memory of the eminent man whose remains were the object of his inhuman contumely. The Comanche Indians will blush for his civilization and chivalry when they hear of this, his last exploit The hero who boasted that he had burned the dwellings of the widow and the orphan for "ten miles round" now wars on the ashes of the dead!

bravo-bravissimo!

A Sernade. ATA gentleman who recently put up a log tavern in Wisconsin, was awakened by a young man who commenced

a serenade thus: "Oh Sally Rice, I've called you twice. And yet you lay and snore I pray you wake And see your Jake, And open to him the door; or the window, I don't care which;

> for-It makes but little difference To either you or I, Big pig. little pig, Root hog or die."

The other night while we lay musing and our weary brain confusing o'er the grumbled, "'tis a bug, and nothing alone knows whither.

bug should thus offend)-

a bug, my freind." Now, becoming sorely frightened, come.

round our waist our pants we tightened. and put on our coat and hat-when into the darkness peering, we saw with trembling and much fearing, the glaring eyes of Thomas Cat Esq. With astonishment and wonder we gazed up on this son of thunder, as he sat upon the floor -when resolution taking, and a rapid movment making, lo, we opened wide the door. Now, clear out, we hoarsely shouted, as or'e head our boot was flouted. "Take your presence from my floor." Then with air and mean majestic this dear creature called domestic, made his exit without growling, neither was his voice howling, not a single word he said. And with feelings much elated to escape a doom so fated, we went back to bed.

The philosophy of advertising is founded in exclient reason. A card that Mr. Merchant has a certain article of produce or goods.

Among the thousands of readers who are thus notified, there are always a few who happen to be in want of the article, and if a sale is not made, it is no fault in the system that puts it before the public. If only one merchant in a city. advertises, he would doubtless do about all the foreign trade; and in the same ratio will the merchant who advertises most liberally, be known abroad. The mere fact of having his name and business in the paper gives him a circulating sign board which meets the eve of num bers of people who could not otherwise be reached. The practice is profitable and respectable, and in nine cases out in some cases, is good for land-also, of ten produces a fourfold profit on all money invested in it.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN INDIANA .- A terrible tragedy occurred about five miles northeast of Valparaiso, Indiana, on the night of the 15th inst. A young man named Chauncey Page had a difficulty with his wife, whom he left about a year ago, and in the meantime she had applied for a divorce. He visited her on the 15th inst,, and found that she, with her mother and a hired girl, would be alone that night. He went to Val-paraiso, but returned about 10 o.clock, desiring admittance. Being asked who was there, he said "Page" His wife re. plied that it was too late to recive com-. pany. He then dashed down the door, and, as Mrs Long, his wife's mother, was coming toward him to open the door, he fired at her with a revolver, when she fell, pleading for her life.

He then passed to another room, where his wife and the girl were. His wife having sprung out of bed, he caught her by the arm, and, pointing the revolver at her head, shot her dead.

The girl being coverd closely, he did not at first observe her; but, seeing her feet uncovered, he dragged her from the bed, shooting her four different times, none of the shots proving fatal. He then pounded her head with a wooden chair until he supposed her

dead, and then set fire to the house. The girl, however, recoverd sufficiently to get out of the house before the fire reached her. The house was burned to the ground. Mrs. Long's body was nearly all consumed while a shapeless trunk is all that remains of the wife. The girl is horribly mangled,

but may recover. No clue to the whereabout of the murderer has been ascertained as yet.

The Avalanche notices the case of Col. Harbert, formerly of the Confederate army, who is now dying in the City Hospital, in Memphis from the effects of having swam the Mississippi, in escaping from a band of jayhawkers. After the war he returned to his home at waverly, Missouri, contrary to the advice of his friends, as he had been outlawed by the Radical Legislature. He reached the spot to find his dwelling a shouldering ruin, it having been set on fire and his children having been burnt alive in it. While he was gathering their remains he was set upon by a party of over a hundred men, and from whom he barely escaped in the manner stated.

"Hermes" in his last and closing letter to the Charleston Mercury says:

I still think there is hope-hope from the finances, hope from a short crop in the West, hope from the firmness of the President, hope from the folly of his foes, hope from the struggle between rattling, as of a serious host a battling, as she lies, the South, now even more as they mingled in the fray. "What is than when she was in the Union, was, a that?" we cried, upstarting, and into the check upon Radicalism. Without the darkness darting, slap! we ran against break upon the wheels, the car of prothe post. "Oh, 'tis nothing" Edward gress, so called, would rush. Heaven

more." Then said we, our anger rising | And yet, while the waves come and (for we thought it so surprising that a | go, the tide seems to be steadily rising. That I confess. Nevertheless, tides do "Do you think a small insect, sir, would not always rise to the same height, and thus all the air infect, sir," No, "tis not fours may not rise to the mark of snarchy and empire for some decades so

Committee of the second

the Radical aspirants for the Presiden-CATS. cy, hope from the unflinching Democracy, hope from many things-from anything except the self-abasement of the topics of the day, suddenly we heard a South. Therein is no hope; for, prone

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Life of Stonewall Jackson.

By reference to the advertisement in another column, it will be seen that persons wishing to procure a copy of this truly valuable and interesting work, can now do so on application to the local agents here, Rev. D. F. Smith and Mr. J. II. McCain.

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We were shown the other day a set of teeth, inserted in a plate on the new plan of Vulcanite Base, the latest improvement in mechanical dentistry. This piece of work was executed by Dr. H. T. SPALDING, Surgeon Dentist of this place. We thought it decidedly the most life-like, neat, finished and beautiful piece of work of the kind we had ever seen. These plates are said to wear more agreeably in the mouth than gold, to be equally durable, and less liable to break or get out of order; and, what is of great importance these times, costs only half as much.

Now is the time, if you need work of this kind, or any other in his line, to have it done, while you can avail yourself of the services of so finished an artist as Dr. Spalding He warrants all his work.

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Our worthy, energetic and enterprising townsman, Mr. Wm. Adams, has now in successful operation, his new Steam Flouring Mill. We have not yet had a sample of flour manufactured by him, but have been informed by those who have, and who are excellent judges, that his flour is of superior quality, in fact, equal in every respect to that manufactured by any mills of the country.

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Business Change,-Mr. R. A. Pettibone having purchased the interest of Mr. N. D. Johnson in the Receiving and Forwarding Business, will continue the business in his own name

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The Legislature, now in session has passed an act, extending the time of returns and settlements of Tax Collectors to the first day of April, 1867; provided they file with the Probate Judges of their respective Counties the | mand the support of all the departments assent of their securities.

Election in Cleburne.

We learn from persons from Cleburne county, that the election which took place in that county on Monday last, resuited in the election of the entire ticket nominated by the "Loyal League"

The County Seat question was not settled, in consequence of the failure of either of the three places nominated to receive the requisite majority. It will be decided, we understand, between the two places known as Story's and Edwards' at another election to be held on the second Monday in March.

The New Englanders are a very philanthropic race. During the war the day, in appealing to Stevens against Confederates were their "Southern bre. pressing a vote, used the following lanthren," every negro is "a man and a guage: brother," and now the people of Crete are their "fellow Cretyrs."

TELEGRAPHI.

[From the New York Press Association.]

NOON DISPATCHES.

From Washington.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- General Dan.

Sickles' wife is dead. Louisiana has unanimously rejected the Amendment and unanimously concurred in the Senate bill calling a State Constitutional Convention. Veto expected. There were two unsuccessful ballotings for Senator.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware authorizes a denial of the statement of his intended resignation.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, is here. The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed the Constitutional

Amendment by a party voter The President approved the bill punishing tampering with securities-punishing the printing thereon of any advertisment. Also, the Habeas Corpus bill, from the benefits of which persons

now held for rebellion are excluded. Washington, Feb 7 .- The bill for the more efficient government of the insurrectionary States was taken up. Mr. Stevens opened the debate. There will probably be no vote until to-morrow.

NIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 7-House -After

unimportant business, the Reconstruction Committee bill was taken up Stevens had not made up his mind beyond desiring a vote as early as possible, and would not agree to postpone the vote tili Monday.

LeBlond said the bill struck down the civil governments in the South, ignored State lines, and would break down the Judiciary.

Raymond proposed, in view its importance, to allow twenty minutes. It was finally agreed to hold night sessions for

Mr. Ashley rose to a personal explanation regarding newspaper correspondence, in which he took occasion to denounce the President, but denied com-plicity with Gen. Butler or intention to stab Gen. Grant in the back.

The Retrenchment Committee reported favorably of the official conduct of Mr. Van Dyke, Assistant Treasurer in

Stevens and Brandiger made charac teristic speeches in favor of the bill for the government of the insurrectionary States. The latter says the bill commences exactly where Grant left off two years ago, he would promise that the sword of the Republic was about to be again unsheathed.

LeBlond and Fink opposed; Pike favored; and Farnsworth followed the same side. Rogers spoke an hour in opposition, saying rather than have military government established in this country, he for one would use all the power the Almighty gave him, in resisting the invasion of his liberties. Thayer interrupted Rogers about it costing him his neck. Rogers continued that if the South had the blood of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, the sages of the revolution, they would protest, as their fathers had protested, by their blood, against the despotism of King George He hoped the President would resist; would use all the powers the Constitution gave him to compel trators to obey the laws If Andrew Johnson, added Mr. Rogers, would submit to see the country destoyed, his name would go down with ignominy to posterity as a coward and

Mr. Bingham spoke very briefly; placing himself squarely alagust the measure, when the House took a recess un til 11 o'clock.

Senate-The Clerk read a dispatch from Nashville announcing universal suffrage in Tennessee.

The Judiciary Committee repoted punishment

The Appropriation bill was taken up and discussed until recess

Fred Seward arrived mysteriously as ke denarted.

Internal revenue to-day over half a million.

Stevens' bill was resumed. Raymond said it was clear there was not ful operation his unanimity, though to secure the effectiveness of the measure none of the propositions before the House had sufficient minds to carry it out, even if it passed. The time had arrived for Congress to concoct some measures which would secure an effective unanimity, and comof the Government. He proposed that the whole matter be referred to a commitee of five or seven, of which Stevens should be chairman, to report a bill by Wednesday, for the protection of lite and liberty in the South, and for a spec-

dy re-admission of those States. In the course of the debate Shallenberger said that the New Orleans Riot Committee would, on Monday next, present a vill for civil organization in that State. Raymond was glad to hear it. Hise announced the death of Grider, an appropriate resolutions passed, when

the House adjourned. Associated Press Reports.

NOON DISPACHES.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Banks yester-

"I believe that a day or two devoted to the subject of reconstruction of the

Government, will bring us to a solution, in which we shall agree, in which the two Houses shall agree, in which the people of the country will sustain us. KON. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS. and on which the President will give us his support"

This speech gives rise to various speculations. It is understood, however, that Banks was in council with Southerners recently, and that he favors their proposed policy. Banks intimated that any Congressional policy would be futile in its operation if opposed by the Executive. We mut have laws in which the Executive will co-operate, in order to make those laws effective. If we fail to secure co-opporation in the laws, it is our duty to drop lawmaking, and consider the purpose and position of the President him-elf.

Washington, Feb 10-Schate-The memorial of Mary Leloup, whose busband was killed in the New Orleans riots, asking for relief, was referred to the Committee on Pensions.

The motion to reconsider the vote against the Bankrupt Bill was carried, but its reconsideration was posponed. The Senate considered the District

After executive session, the death of Henry Grider, of Kentucky, was announced, Mr. Divis pronounced a eulogy, when the Senate adjourned.

House-The consideration of Stevens' bid was resumed. Mr. Binks took the floor. He be leved the State lately in rebellion were still States, but may be regarded in a s ate of siege He would not object to placing them under martial law, but the bill went farther establishing a government, responsible neither to Congress nor the people, but to the commander of the army Another objection is, that there is not a letter nor a line looking to the establish ment of any other than a military gov-

Mr. Ashley rose to a question of order, and called up the Nebruska veto and Senate's action thereon. The mesage was read, when Ashley moved the previous question, and the bill pessed-120 to 44-Davis and Roymond voting

Washingtoo, Feb 11 .- Excitement in the Heuse to-day was intense. Stevens, who, it is said, had a three column speech on his bill in type, resisted the previous question on the Riot Committee's bill angrily, but ineffectually. Elliott was anxious to have his ! ill discussed, but was evidently mystified by the rapid proceedings after every filibustering motion, and want deto know before the vote where the proposed action would place his bill: His rejeated questions produced bughter It is feared by the freinds of his will that the House will get in the habit of laughing at him and destroy the effect of the closing speech to which Eliiot is entitled as Chairman of the Committee

The motion to adjurn prevailed, pending the vote on the main question, forcedly, white a Congressman was dewould occupy an hour.

manding the reading of the bill, which The minority are most resolute, and on the Republican side there seems to

be much dissatisfaction. THE PERSON OF TH Dien-At his residence in Calhoun County Dec., 23d, 1866, after a long and painful i hass, Aaron Cowen, aged 48 years, 3 months and 8 days. The subject of this noice was horn in S Carolina-Emigrated to Alabama, where be remained until his death. He professed reli-gion and was haptized into the fellowship of the Bantist Church of Christ at Hebron, Cal houn county. Ala, by T. P. Gwin, Several years before Li death, which profession be entorsed by an attendance to all the driftes of his church, around the family hearth store, in the social circle and on the couch of disease and death, the christia graces of our departed brother shone with peculiar state, and his bright example shads a guiding agit over the 's might and narrow way' which his feet so fathfull tool to its blissful consummation, as his ast words were prome and go home with me His gentle spicit bewed snom's with me. This general space assumed ing the also it case to be him give, in dee the most growing allocities. The bayes ochind bills for curolling and calling out the a perceived wire, two children and many relamilitia, and for preventing corporar tives and triends. May they have grace sufficient to the preventing corporar tives and triends. May they have grace sufficient to the corporar tives and triends. cient to bear this heavy bereavement

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Young men and youths desiring to attend the first and opening session, will please advise me very soon in person, or if residing at a distance, by letter. They will have ample time to make all necessary arrangements to come. Any who may desire to bound themselves could doubtless get a room or rooms here very low.

here very low.

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Jacksonville, Jan. 19, 1867.

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Northeast corner Water and Lauderdale ats. opposite Harrel, Eskridge & Sturdivant. SELMA, ALABAMA. THIS house is now open for the reception of the travelling public. Satisfaction to every one guaranteed.

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TROUP HOUSE.

FOR SALÉ AT THIS OFFICE

The Legislature.

The report from a joint Committee on Retrenchment was made in both Houses yesterday, a copy of which will be found elsewhere in the MAIL. Mr. Moren. from this Committee, reported several hills on this subject, among them a bill to retrench the expenses of the State Government, which was made the special order for the hour of 101 this morn-

ing.
Mr Felder introduced in the Senate two bills-the first to extend the corporate limits of the City of Montgomery, and the second to confer additional powerg on the City Council of Montgomery which will be found in our local column this morning. The morning hour was occupied mainly in the discussion of the bill to provide for a just and legal distribution of the school fund for 1865-6. which was passed. The afternoon session was occupied in receiving reports from Committees, which are reported elsewhere. The bill providing for the clection of members to the 40th U.S. Congress, on the first Monday in April next, was passed.

In the House, the Joint Select Committee on Retrenchment made a report. proposing a retrenchment in the expenditures of the State Government, which is reported in full in the House proceed-The Homestead Bill was made the special order for Saturday next at 10 A. M. The Senate internal improvment bill was made the special order for Monday next at 10 A. M. The House receded from its amendments to the Senate bill amending the charter of the New Orleans. Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and the original Senate bill was passed The House passed a large number of bills on their third reading. The Senate joint resolution providing that the two Houses adjourn sine die on the 14th inst. was concurred in. The Senate bill to incorporate the Pensacola Railroad Coutracting Compny was passed Montgomery Mail 8th.

Legislative Summary.

The bill reducing the pay of the varions State officers and the pay and mileage of members of the General Assembly, passed the Senate yesterday. Most of the other business transacted during the morning session, related to local mat-

In the House, the bill to relieve defendants in judgments and decrees since January 11th, 1861, was amended so Comptroller to prepare, as early as possiple, a statement of assessments on each item of taxation as returned from each county in the State. A large number of local bills were passed.

At the afternoon session the joint resolutions of Mr. Lanier, providing for the calling of a State Convention, were called up, and elicited much discussion. The resolutions were laid on the table, and a motion to take up for reference to a Select Committee, was also tabled. Advertiser, 9th

In the House of Representatives of the Alabama Legislature on Friday last, Mr. Edwards from the Committee on apportionment of Senators and Representatives, reported a bill to fix and establish the ratio of representation among the several counties of this State. Passed.

Under the Apportionment Bill the county of Mobile is entitled to 7 Representatives; Jackson and Madison 3. Baine, Barbour, Blount, Butler, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Clarke, Coffee, Coosa, Dallas, Dale, Elmore, Henry, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lauderdale, Lee, Montgomery, Morgan, Perry, Pickens, Pike, Randolph Shelby, Talladega. Tallapoosa and Tuskaloosa, two each; Autauga, Baldwin, Bibb, Bullock, Choctaw, Clay, Cleburne, Colbert, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, De-Kalb, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Hale, Jones, Limestone, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Russell, St. Clair, Sumter, Walker, Washington, Wilcox and Winston, one Representative each

From the Montgomery Advertiser. The Governorship-William Henry Forney.

EDS. ADVERTISER: While sectional and party cliques are bringing out their candidates for the high office of Governor at the August election, the claims and merits of the Hon. William H. Forney, a man whose ability is equalled only by his modesty, seem to be forgotten.

Modesty and greatness combined should not go unnoticed or unrewarded, and although Gen. Forney has expressed a determination not to go before the people for the Governorship, nominate him as the PEOPLES CANDIDATE, and in him, truly, "the man and the honr will meet." A high toned, honorable gentleman by birth and education, an erudite scholar, a pure type of Southern chivalry, modest, amaible, generous and brave, he has every quality to command the support and win the love of the people. A soldier from the very commencement of the war, and the recipient of more than a dozen wounds, received in the but has faithfully accepted the unavoidable situation imposed by the failure of the South, and since the close of the war has given his talents and energies to

State. This is not the time to place dema-gogues and tricksters in high official veal all secrets—can give information to preach a retormation. positions, men whose greatest principle of the eternal whereabouts of every is inordinate thirst for office, and whose dead person. She has announced that

greatest study is to be always found on she will be completely restored and the popular side. I say this in no un- will preach upon the streets. Crowds friendly spirit to the number of clever are flocking to see her. She lives, we gentlemen who are appearing for the understand, on Hill street, near Broad-Governorship, nor to our present excellent and worthy chief Magistrate whom the people of Alabama will always revere.

But all know the unblemished name, exalted courage, great acquirements, the conscientiousness, the labors of William Henry Forney. He is incapable of cherishing a selfish or sordid sentiment. He has never held office except by the unmistakeable will of the people

By honoring him we honor ourselves, and at the same time prove that hones ty, modesty and merit will sometime

GEN. GRANT AND THE PRESIDENT. Leo, the correspondent of the Charleston Courier writes:

The Radicals hope to obtain some information from General Grant which will implicate the President in a plan for resistance, by force of the illegal and unconstitutional acts of Congress It is averred that Gen Grent has such infor marion, and the President has conferred with him as to the measure to be taken in certain contingencies, for the maintenance of the Government or against the usurpation of Congress.

The President has more than once openly declared that while he would submit to impeachment upon any charge es that can be preferred in a legal and constitutional manner, he will oppose, with all his power, arbitrary and idegal measures of Congress

Congress desires now to put him to the test-stripping him first, however, of all power of resistance.

The Radicals now find that much depends upon Gen. Grant. If Grant and Sherman stand by the President, there will be no impeachment and no military and negro governments established over the Southern States

HOLLOW-HEARTED SENTIMENTALISM. -The following incident shows the d f ference between practical beneficence and matellin sentimentalism:

Eugene Sue used to visit, almost daily, one the of most tashionab e ladies of Paris, Madame de ____ and hold forth in her righly furnished boudior on the condition of the poor.

of one of these harangues.

"To a trilling extent," answered Sue;" but though my gifts are always

That afternoon as he left the Cofe de Pavis, where he had been caling a costly dinner, an apparently old woman,

clad in rags, pray d for charity.
"Go away," was the stem reply.
"But I am starving -- g ve me a single copper to purchase bread with. I will give you in charge to a police

officer, if you thus annoy me," "You will?" said the begger;" and yet, Monsieur Eugne Sue, you are the man who writes about the misery of the poor-you are the wo kingman's champion-you are"-

·Who are you?" exclaimed Sue. "Madame de -- ," was the repty. and the discuised lady left the novelist to his reflections

Advertising and its Rewards. $-\Lambda$ celebrated wholesale merchant in London. England, presented the proprieto s of the newspaper called the Telegraph, with a printing press which cost \$25,-000, as a token of appreciation. In doing so he accompanied the gift by a letter, which said: "In your paper, by judicious advertising. I first built foundation of a fortune-and in your paper, by judicious advertising, I have amassed a fortune which enables me to offer this testimony of regard and good will"

Irca. - A physician communicates the following receipt for the cu e of the loathsome disease-which he says is a sure cure a de.d shot:"

Dissoive one oz of iodide potassium in 2 oz. lard, with gentle heat, use upon the surface as an ointment, and the work is done So enre up and quit your scratching-

For no poor man can ever get rich Who wears out his fingers scattefing the itch, It is tormenting by night, harrasing by day; And iodide potassium will drive it away."

RE The National Intelligencer of Tuesday says that the "Territor alizing scheme has gone to the wall," and that 'impeachment" will fare no better. It

"There is a limit to the tyrannic sway of such couel and revengeful leaders as Thaddeus Stevens, with a l hiability and art, and the people stand behind all, who "upon the sober second thought," have been sail to be "never wrong and always efficient'"

SENSATION IN LEXINGTON -The Lexington, (Ky) Observer and Reporter tells the following concerning a p ophe-

"Our colored population are very much excited by the appearance of a uegro prophetess. On Sunday night, in church, a negro girl, named Jennie Bell, we believe, was struck dead and enort to maintain Southern rights and Southern Independence, he has never life returned she was blind. Her sight been known to refer to his past deeds, has returned, but she is complete v paralyzed from her neck down. She prolayzed from her neck down. She pro-fesses to have gone to Heaven and hell, and ready to show Goods, and asks his ac-quaintances and friends, if they want to buy Goods at a less advance on cost than they ev-er bought them in Gadsden, to call on him the resurrection of the old "Ship of in her sins, more fortunate than Dives, at her sins were forgiven and she sent back to preach a reformation. She can re-

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Dieases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of dorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have like the content of the co its. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medi-cine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Please enclose an envelope, addressed to yourself.

JOSEPH T. INMAN, STATION D, BIBLE House, New York City.

GADSDEN PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY THE GADSDEN MERCHANTS.

Times Office, Gadsden, Ala., February 1, 1867.

Cotton, dull, but little offering, at 27@28 c. Tax paid by seller.

The following quotations are the retail prices for the articles mentioned:

Chrese the Coffee—Rio the lb Laguira...... ib Java pt 1b Floor 7 10t bundles 2 00(6)259

Hier p lb 162 Rye p bushet 1 50@ 2 00 "Do you ever relieve their distriss?"

sked Madame de ———, at the ciose of one of these harangues.

"To a triffing extent," answered Tobacco—Choice 1 25@ 1 75

Medium.... FINANCIAL

Salling..... 1 35 Old Bank Bills at the Rome and Selma quotations.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, under the firm name of Our and Hanzagan, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

SAMUEL ORR.

HERMAN BEIZBERG

Gadsden, Jan'y, 1st 1867.

HERMAN HERZBERG,

WILL carry on buisness in the Store for-

merly occupied by EDMONDSON & EWING.

SAMUEL ORR.

WILL continue in busines at his OLD

Parties indebted to the Old Firm are re-

quested to call and settle at once. Gadsden, Jan y. 11th 1867

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(Sign of the Red & White Flag) MADSDEN ALABADA.

TEEPS constantly on hand, and offers for sile, a well selected stock of Dry Goods. Groceries, Hats. Boots & Shors, Tin and Greenies, Bats. Boots & Shors. Tin and Queens Ware, and a variety of articles usually kept in Scares (where they do not keep anything else!)—All of which he will sell as cleap as the cheapest!! I not a let be cheaper! Give him a call and you will believe

R. H. HART.
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SALT at net cost. Also Landreths Fresh GARDEN SEEDS. I am constantly making such additions to

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ONE PRICE SYSTEM. Gadsden Ala. Jan'y 1867.

NEW STORE. R. B. KYLE

AS again established himself in business Next Door to Kyle Wynne & Co's Old Stand, and will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Goods, suited to the

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And a FINE Stock of GROCERIES.

Which he will sell at ROME or SELMA prices. His old Friends and customers can save money by calling and buying their goods of him.

O. P. HILL is on hand, and ready to serve his old friends. Dont fail to call at the NEW STORE.

. Sign of the

Genuine Red Flag. Gadsden Jan'y 4th 1867.

I. T. Barrett, GADSDEN ALARAMA, DEALER IN

DRY GOODS.

GROCENIES.

OULD respectfully inform his old customers and friends that he has recently removed his extensive stock of Dry Goods. Groceries &c , to the MILLIGAN & DAVIS Corner, opposite Hollingsworth & Mora ne's where he is still offering the same great inducements to his customers.

He wi'l keep constantly on hand every article that the trade may demand.

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100 Horse Hides wanted for which we pay from \$1.50 to \$2.00. ROSENBERG & CO. Gadaden, Jan. 25th 1867.

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fixVE now in Store and offer for sale Pure DRUGS and CHEMICALS, FA Paicts, Oils and Dve Staffs, Window Glass, Putty, Pure WINES and ERANDIES for Medicinal purposes. Fine Perfuncties, Teilet Scaps, Cosmetics, &c. In short a full associated of such articles as are mostly kept in Drug stores. Jan. 18, 1867.

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AVE removed their large and varied Stock of Merchandize to the

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Factory Yarn at Factory prices preaisely.

Call to see before you spend your money at other places, and we will make it pay you

Gadsden, Jan'y 11th 1867.

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Clair, De Kalo and Cherokee courties.

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CJ. A. J. Walker.
Judge T. J. Heftin, Selma; G. S. Walden
Esq., Talladega; t.ol. Nick Davis, Hunisville;
Maj. Win. Clare, Nashville; Capt. Win. Hendrix, Memphis; R. Henderson, Chatanooga;
F. K. Bell, Louisville Kentucky, Thomas
Euggan Mobile, R. M. Cain New Orleans.

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O. P. HILL. respond-Jau. 18, 1607

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STYLE A, 7 octave Front large round corners, plain case, either octagon or carved legs, strait bottom; bead moulding on plinth......\$150 STYLE B. 7 octave, same as style A.

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ved lyre and desk, elegant carved fruit

legs......\$600 The above styles are all finished in elegant Rosewood cas s and have the full iron france French action, harp pedal, beveled top, ivory keys and key fronts, and exceed in overstrung bass, mently all the 74 Octave Pianos now manufactured. They are made of the best materials, and for linish, durability, purity and sweetness of tone, cannot be surpassed. The four styles described above, embody all the es ential-changes in exterior finish of

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POBTRT.

For the Republican.

Farewell to Sixty-Six.

Farewell, adieu to Sixty-six, Your frosts and flowers are gone, No more you'l bless, no more you'l vex, For as a dream you've flown.

But Oh! you brought me much of bliss, When Spring-time came with flowers, Whose sweet perfume I sadly miss, Now in your wintery hours.

Your Summer brought me songs and fruit, And made my heart feel gay; But now your songsters all are mute, Your fruits have passed away.

You brought me some who called me friend. And some of those I've proved; But some alas! no more will lend, Those smiles I dearly loved.

You brought me one, the pure in heart, The fairest form on earth, And bade my sorrows all depart Before her matchless worth.

Ere this I was in deepest night. And lost in deserts bare, She was the Moon my way to light, And fill my heart with cheer.

But Oh! that Moon so soon did set, And me left faint and sore, And left me with the vain regret That she would rise no more

Sweet Alloites though I must be Fore'er a wanderer now. I'll ever sweetly dream of thee, With mild and snowy brow.

More charms are thine than Cepheus boasts, Or ARIADNE shows, Oh heaven. withhold the chilling frost, From where this loved one goes.

Now Sixty-six farewell, I know My memory oft' shall bring, The blessings that from you did flow, And every hidden sting.
WILLIE O'HARA LEE. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31st, 1866.

Is Booth Still Alive, and Who Killed President Lincoln?

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche refers to the late reports concerning J. Wilkes Booth, and says it will be remeember that it was positively stated in the Spring of 1866 that he had been seen and recognized on the Island of Cuba. Afterwards it was said he had been seen in Italy. He says that some time last Summer a man was arrested in Kentucky on a charge of horse stealing, and lodged in jail. He gave his name as King, and wrote to General Jefferson C. Davis, of the United States army, stating that he desired to make a confession to him of importance to the country. General Davis went to the prison, and the newspapers stated that he was occupied nearly an entire day in taking down the confession of the man. The newspapers also stated that the confession was, that Booth was not the assassin of Lincoln, but that the man King committed the crime and that after the shooting of Lincoln he leaped upon the stage of the theatre and passed out to the back door, where Booth was with the horses. The two rode rapidly to the residence of Mr. Seward. King dismounted and went in and attempted to kill Seward. He then returned to Booth, and the two made their escape through Maryland on horseback, and thence to Canada, and soon after they went to Cuba, where he separated from Booth in the Spring of 1866 and came to Kentucky. He called the attention of the General to the fact that no proof had ever been made identifying Booth with the killing except the testimony of Laura Keene, an actress, who, he stated, was a personal was enemy of Booth. King said it not Booth, but him. He also said that Mrs. Surratt knew nothing of the conspiracy, and he gave information to the said official where certain papers could be found that would throw light upon

the subject.

I propose to call your attention to certain facts that have an important bearing upon the whole question as to the probability of Booth not having been the man who was shot in the barn when Harrold was arrested. The history of the matter, as given to the public at the time, is that Harrold was arrested and Boston Corbett had shot Booth; they put the dead body in a wagon, and proceeded with it towards Washington City, the news of their success having reached Washington before them. Baker, the Chief Detective of the Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, went to meet the party who had killed Booth and captured Harrold. Upon meeting them, Baker and Corbett took possession of the reputed dead body of Booth, and, as they say, buried it in some secret place, that is known to no person living except Baker and Corbet, and they both took a solemn oath over the grave that they would never reveal the burial place. A large reward had been offered by the Government for the apprehension of Booth, and does it not seem most natural that if the man in the barn was Booth, that Baker and Corbett would have carried the body to Washington City, where the body, if that of Booth, could have been identified by thousands who knew him, and thus shown to all that the captors had shown themselves entitled to receive the reward

Where is the testimony showing any proof that the statement of Baker and Corbett that the body buried was that of Northeast corner Water and Lauderdale sts. Booth? It is not even asserted that Harrold confessed that it was Booth. He stated that he was with Booth at the back door of the theatre, but does not say it was Booth who was killed in the

barn. The papers stated that after General J. C. Davis received the confession of the man King, he forwaded it to the Secretary of War. Since that time the public has learned nothing of the matter, and the question is what has become of King? and if the papers which referred General Davis to have been found, what light do they throw on the subject? The matter is now supposed to be in the hands and under the control of Mr. Stanton. Now who could be benefitted by the death of Lincoln? Certainly not the Confederates, for the war was over. The public was told by the newspapers of the time, and particularly those of the Radical party, that on the day of the night of the assassina ion, Mr. Lincoln had called and held a cabinet meeting, and at said meeting, Mr. Lincoln had informed the cabinet that he intended to issue a proclamation declaring the rebellion at an end, placing the Southern States in the same relations as occupied by them toward the United States, before the war, and also granting general pardon and amnesty.

It was also said that Secretary Seward endorsed the position of Mr. Liucoln, although not able to be at the cabinet meeting. Suppose such a procla-mation had been made by Lincoln, would it not have been a death blow to the Radical party? They would have been deprived at one blow of the absence of reconstructing the South or of intermeddling in the internal affairs of the States. That party would have dropped dead and the Union would have been put upon its former basis, except as to the exisitence of African slavery in the Southern States.

The Radicals would have been pre vented from overriding the Constitution, and, in fact, that party would have been powerless, inasmuch as slavery had been abolished, and there would have been nothing to feed their dupes upon. But Lincoln was killed the night after he had expressed himself in regard to the proclamation. It is probable the people of the United States would like to know why the Secretary of War and a Radical Congress permitted or directed Baker to receive the greater portion of the reward offered for the apprehension of Booth upon such slim testimony, when Mr. Stanton had it in his power to force Baker to produce the dead body, he being the superior officer and master, so to speak, of the creature Baker? Why was Baker brevetted Brigadier General by Mr. Stanton soon after Booth was said to

have deen killed? Although the Kentucky man tells General Davis that he murdered Lincoln, and this fact was made known to Stanton, we hear of no noise made about it. Congress has not appointed a committee to investigate the affair. The question presents itself, what has become of the man who confesses to have killed Lincoln and tried to murder Seward? The whole matter in regard to him seems to have been hushed up in some way. It might be of some interest to the public to know what has become of King. Is he still in Kentucky in prison awaiting his trial as a thief? or has the War department taken charge of him? When the dispatch from General Davis, in regard to King's confession, reached Stanton, what order was given in regard to him, and why has he not been tried before a "Milltary Commission" or a court for the marder? They hung a woman who said at the gallows she was innocent; why don't Stanton, have this man hung, who says "I murdered Abarham Lincoln?" While all the Radical papers and stump speakers and congressmen are charging that Jeff. Davis was implicated in the assassination plot, why don't they say something about the way Stanton allowed his man Baker to put away that dead body? Or cry aloud and groan heavy because Stanton don't hang King? Why is it that no attempt was made upon the life of any one but Lincoln and Seward, who, it was stated, agreed to the proclamation granting amnesty to all? You will observe I accuse no one; but there is such a fog floating around this whole matter, that I, for one, would like to be able to see more clearly through it.

If the United States were as densely populated as France, our population would amount to 528,000,000; if as densely as Belgium the United States would contain 1,195,000,000 inhabitants-110,086,000 more than the population of the entire world in 1866.

RAICAL OPINION OF RENEGADE SOUTH-

ERNERS.—A Washington letter says: "The Radicals, in private conversation, do not hesitate to express their contempt for men of Southern birth who are hanging to their skirts for place and plunder. I heard a very prominent one the other day affirm, with an oath not quite proper to be repeated to 'ears polite. that he would sooner touch pitch than the hand of Bond, your recreant Judge- The compliment was paid in the way of assigning reasons for refusing to be introduced to the 'Judge' upon his recent visit here 'It is one of the most offensive necessities of party,' said the same gentleman, 'that men capable of betraying their section, their fellow-townsmen, their neighbors, their very flesh and blood, for mere office and its emoluments, should, to advance party ends, be permitted to contaminate the socity of gentlemen."

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Allen Elston, CIRCUIT COURT, Appearance Docket, John W Hanna,
Def 't.
& W R Hanna &
Ann Crozier,
Garnishees. J for an order of publica-John W Hanna, tion against the Deft. John W. Hanna, as non-resident; and it appearing that the said J W Hanna is a non-resident of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the county to Cathonn, for four consecuin the county to Calhouth, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring said beft, to appear at the next term of this court, and defend this suit; and that the Clerk of this court send said Defendant a copy of this order, if his of-

fice be known. A true copy from the min-utes, this 8th day of Feb. 1867. G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk. Feb. 9, 1867-\$10 00.

STATE OF LABAMA, Continue County. Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, February 3rd, 1867.

PHIS day came John and N. B. Ross, and produces to the Court, a paper pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of Frederick Ross, lately of said County, decea-sed, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and issue Letters Testament-ary on the Estate of the said decedent to the said John and N. B. Ross, as the Executors of the same:—and Thomas W. Ross, Sarah A. Blackburn, Martha E. Tumlin and

A. J. Ross, are shown to be non-resident Legatees of said Estate.

It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that the 2nd day of March, 1867, he set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonyllic Republicant at weakly Naverse. Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspa-per printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident Legatees, to be and appear, at a Special term of said Court, to be holden at the court House of said County, on said second day of March, 1867, and show, if they have any thing to allow against said said services. any thing to allege against said applica-tion, why the same should not be grant-ed; and the said Will be admitted to probate, and Letters issue thereon to the said John and N. B. Ross.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. February 9th, 1867-3t.

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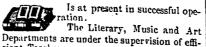
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R. B. KYLE, N. W. THORNTON, Adm'rs. Gadsden Jan. 28th 1867.

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree renderat Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the Jan'y Term, 1867, in favor of A Adams & against Wn R Hubbard, as administrator of Joel H. Farmer, deceased, et als., I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calboun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 4th day of March, 1867, the following described town Lot to-wit: one acre off of the south side of Lot No. 6, known by said number in the original plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala, bounded on the north by the Lot now owned by A Adams, on the east by main street, on the south by Lot formerly owned by R G Earle, and on the west by an alley to satisfy said decree.

Also, at the same time and place, and on the same terms, under and by virtue of a decree rendered by said court at the said term, in favor of Frederick Terrass and John W Terrass, and against Islam McBee and Hugh McBee, I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit: the west half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 11, and the north west fourth of the north east fourth of sec 14, T 13. R 8 east in the Coosa Land District; to satisfy. said decree.

Also at the same time and place, Also at the same time and place, and on the same terms, by virtue of a decree rendered by the eaid court at the said term, in favor of R B Kyle and against John W Ezell, Milton Reed, et als, I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit. the N E fourth of the N E fourth of section 21—also Fraction C, in section 21—also Fractions D, B, C & B, in section 21, all in T 12, R least in the Coosa Land District: to satisfy said decree. sa Land District; to satisfy said decree.

W.M. M. HAMES,

Register & Master.

Feb. 1, 1367-\$5 00. NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Jacob R. Woods, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1867, by the Honorable Juo W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair co.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred. Howel R. Buchannon.
Jan. 12, 1867.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Bradford, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the Sth day of January, 1867, the Honorable Jno W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JOHN McCLENDON. te barred. Jan. 12, 1867.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration of the estate of Eliza Braun, late of St. Clair county State of Alabama, dec'd, having been grant er to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1846, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or thrt the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr.

Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Wily Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, decreased, having beer granted to the undersigned on the 19th day o December 1866, by the Hou. Jno. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

CURTIS G BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Jan. 26, 1867.

THIS day came Spencer H. Morgau, Administrator of the estate of Samue M. Morgan, deceased, and tenders his resignation as administrator of said Estate. and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said Estate.

It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 16th day of February, 1867, be set for making said settlement; and that notice theroof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and sonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three consecutive weeks, prior fo said day as a notice to all perspus concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to te holden at the court house of said county on said 16th day of February, 1867, and contest said account,

if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. January 26, 1867.

Dissolution.

THE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at Dayton, Ala. All outstanding debts due the firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who calls on all indebted to him to come forward and pay up.

M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

January 14, 1867.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the 14. tate of Wm H Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probeen granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, ala. en the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law er they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Benj. L. ARCHER, Adm. Dec. 1, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, havtate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county, Ala.—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Wm. DUNAWAY. Dec. 22—\$7.

Administrator's Notice.

Dec. 22-\$7.

F ETTERS of administration on the estate TETTERS of administration on the estate of James H Bagley, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala, on the 7th day of January, 1867; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Jan. 12 P. H. BROTMERS, Adm.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate ETTERS of administration on the setate of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county, Stape of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Inc. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of four fi. fas. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of March, 1 87, the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhonn, to-wit: south west fourth of the north east fourth, and the north east fourth of the county was to be the county with the county was to be of the south west fourth, and the northwest thalf of the south east fourth, and the northwest half of the south east fourth, all in section 21, township 15, range 8; levied upon as the property of John Loyd to satisfy said fi fas in my hands, one in favor of Boyd & Anderson and agrinst D B Stewart and John Loyd, two in favor of Thayer, Dewing & Co, and agains D B Stewart and John Loyd, one in favor of Sloan & Scott and against D B Stewart and John Loyd. The same being pointed out by

John Loyd. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Jan 11, 1867-\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place BY virtue of one Execution issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Lands situated in the county of Calhoun, to-wit: W half of N E fourth of sec 10 T 13, R 11 east, in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of Calvin M Wheeler to satisfy said fi is in favor of Matthew Alexander and against Elias Hart and Calvin M Wheeler.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Jan 21, 1867—\$5 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, Jan-

uary 14th, 1866. THIS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, dec'd and presented and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 22nd day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and publish d in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts If they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Jan. 19, 1867.

In Chancery.

Sabrina a Buttram et als Ar Rules before
vs. Cross Bill the Register of the
Mandeville & Stewart,
and others. Chancery Div. of
Ala. January 14, 1867.

THIS day came the complainant by her Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and mored the undersigned Register and Master in Chan-cery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K P Buttram a non-reducted the five resident del't, residence in the reliabilities of the and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def't is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-reidents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville. ville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by him, and the will be taken for confessed by him, and all said cause set for hearing ex parts as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabams, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

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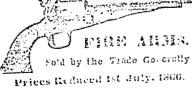
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N. Y. Evening Gazette.

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any of the distinguished gentlemen his native land has been but more devotthe selection of Governor at this crisis, it | Son hern and Southwestern States. strikes me that we ought to waive at. Besides this income he authorizes my of the State. That Governor Patton possesses these qualities, no man of to the discharge of his daties, since he has fibed to at position, singular ability, field: devotion to our pover y stricken country at large, must be admitted by all the ten thousand of our poor, scattered in every city, village and hamlet of the State, who are indebted to his nuccasing efforts for their bread, constitute a claim upon the gratitude of his constituents which can never be adequally paid. Nor less is our State inde d, his administration, taken every per ton. thing into consideration, may challenge; comparison with that of any Governor of any Southern State. Quiet, undomonstrative, yet sagacious and ever active, he has been content to let results indieate the wisdom and zeal with which he has discharged his duty.

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that recommendation to the Legislature machine, which is, no doubt, more high-thous out the offence. If the adoption by appreciated by the present congrega-tion free to include any political aspiratory. tions which he migh personally indulge, then there would be force in the objection; but in the spirit of true patrio- The United Scates Senate, on Thursday, tism, he so ks to provoke no fate for rejected the bankrupt bill which had alany citizen of the State which he does ready passed the House of Representanot accept himself He seeks not to drive at ves, by vote of twentytwo to twenty. others into that chasm which the late Senator Harris, who veted in the negterrible war has opened between the two lative, did so for the purpose of moving sections, but Curtius' like, he aspires to a reconsideration. It is given out that lead the band whose immolation it is some of the minor features of the bill supposed will close the abyss, and re- were objected to, but that a clear and concile a divided country. Under the decided majority of the Senate favors operation of those amendments, Gover- some bankrupt measure - Mont. Adv.

READ ALL ADVERTISEMENTS. - Rea- nor Patton could no more hold office in ders of newspapers who habitarily omit. Alabama, than could the lamented YANto read the adver isements are unwitter very were he living I confess, there tingly losing some of the most interest- fore, that the unselfish, may, the self ing partions. If the paper is simple, the I sperificing spirit of our Noble Chief chances are that the advertisemen's are Magistrate, in this very matter, disarms not more so if it is bright, its advertis- | me; and my objection to this single act ing columns probably possess real inter- of his official life is lost in my admiraest. For, in the first place, these col- tion of the spirit that induced it. And unors are filed by hundreds of writers, while I do not think the racrifice is deeach p escuting in his own vein a sub-ject or vital interest to himself, and who offers it. I therefore, in common compelled to seek brevity and point; with thousands of his fellow cit zens, while the so-called reading matter is insist upon my privilege of again voring prepared by a comparatively small num- for Governor Patt n for the office he

I remember when quite a youth of the ordinary grade of news; nothing ure that gave great offence to some of in editard good report. Me sing Mr. But ness men are beginning to unit may one day he had the candon to be derstand that in advertising they are him that he would vote in Lines are go the whole public instead of upon a single gun vir an his shoulder, with greate or individual, and they study the act act act in spaces, and said to him, "Sir, is that cordingly. Ingenuity is tasked to de- a good gun you carry?" "Never was vis. bus of rayme, communicans, add there a better. It never misses fire." conjunctions of the article on hatel with "Well," said Mr. Clay, "If you were the latest matter of public interest, above to see a good buck come within the dotes ending with author to Tuy your range of your rifle, and you were to miss fire, what would you do? break it A LL persons indebted to J. Y. NISERT: and seductive stories which beguite the in pieces?" The old hunter was thought are cornessly reposted to call and seign render into an advertiser's store. Hence that a moment, took Mr. Clay by the advertisements are a one in a index of the adjectisements are a curi as index of his hand, and said in great good humor, "No str: I would pick the thint and try it rgain." Like the Kentucky hunter, ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Donation of Geo. Peabody, to the South

Washington February 8 .- Mr Peabody has addressed a letter to R. C. Winthrop, Massachusetts; Hon H. Fish, New York; Rt. Rev. Chas. P. Mellysine, Ohio; General U.S. Grant; Hon. John. H. Clifford, Massachusetts; Hon W. Aik in, So ath Carolina; tion. W. Evarts, New York; Hon. Wm A. Graham, North Carolina; Chas. McCatister, G. W. Riggs, Esq., Washington; Samuel Wettmore, New York; E. A. Bra Hold, Louisiana; George N. Eaton, Ma vland and G. P. Russel, Massa-Encrons Adventisin: I have not the courset's in which he says that, with slightest wish to disparage the claims of his advancing years, his attachment to

whose names have been suggested in ed. He gives to the gentlemen addresscon section with the Chief Executive of ed a million of dollars in trust-the in-Alabada . Some of them I personally come to be used for the promotion and know -all of them are familiar to me by ene uragement of the intellectual, more putation. For each one of them, 1 ral and industrial education of the young emertain the highest regard. But in of the more destitute portions of the

p resonal preference, and select the min them to use 40 per cent, of the principal best quanti d for that office-a man whose within two years. In addition, he qualities of head and heart identifies him places in their hands bonds of the planwith the interests, prosperity and desti- ters' Bank of Mississippi amounting to \$1,100,000, the proceeds to be added to and used for the purposes of the trust. causion will deay. That he has brought | He leaves the details with the trustees, requesting that Mr. Winthrop may be Chairman, and George Hunt and Bishuntiring energy, and a noole self-sact op Mellvain, Vice-Chairmen. The trust has been accepted and an organipeople, which has choiced the respect, I zation has been already effected with had almost said the admiration of the Mr Winthrop as Chairman, and Committees of inquiry and finance have been appointed. It is the intention of the trustees to commence operations as soon as possible.

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heretofore to publish anything more; tr. le Parsons and others; because we have not as yet seen any intimation, that the

the girl nor any of hers were.

Gov. Patton, as it was his dury to do has brought the matter to the notice of commendation, one way or another ---

former room on the north west corner. In every possible way must we aim

bly known as a successful practice Den-spend money, let it be spent in the tist in this section of country. For seisting when we make purenases, set mean under sections 1000 of the calling of a convention was in making it the richest portion of the entific skill and long experience, he has the South A little discussion will soon regulating the sale of spirituous iquors 1 st. The bill known as Mr. McAlex- country. few if any superiors in the South. His give further impetus to our manufactur-

the practice of Law in the counties of Caile un, Tailadega, Randolph, Cleburne Cherokee, Baine, St. Clair and DeKarb For one year, in advance. \$5.00 the Supreme Court of the State and the U. S. District Court of the Northern &

> One, the Hon. M. J. Turnley, is already well and favorably known in the esunties they will practice in. The other, a young and premising lawyer. possesses such intellect joined with indetailgable perseverance and industry as will not let him remain long unknown.

success in his profession, the highest and most honorable position he may as-

See the Tax Notice of H. Grahange

Miss Enna Sans in was in our town verterday, having her photograph ta-

Agricingly and orners that hereafter line not square) for inserting advertise sist in making the crop, ments in the We kly Tribate. His ex. Requiring the fords of penies last year wite \$55 (158,30), and berossed by public reads to be kept in his rescipts \$900,417.89.

Large Fire in New York

New York, Feb. 12 -S. B. Chittenden & Co., corner of Broadway and Leonard streets, larned out less me million. The building rected for the 1866. Society Library Association a so burned, 1 Loss three hundred and fifty thousand

The South must divide to presper! When ver practicable, plantations musbe divided into farms of small area, so that every acre of the soil may be cultivated. Every man in the South must be encouraged to spend his money in the South Direct trade must be striven for. Increased population must be sought steadily and patiently; and full prosperity will, in time, re ura.

Slavery, with all its advantages, always tended to keep the weath of the country in a few hands. The forum's of the South were possessed by a small number of persons. These persons made good use of their an ple means; and knew how to enjoy the intellectual and social advantages which spring from wealth well employed. These who held the property spent the money; and the vast majority of money went to the Girart Hewitt, Attorney at Law, for North, -to build up Northern manufie- Alabama in the Paris Universal Expomerly a citizen of this place, and after-tures. Northern trade, and Northern wards of St. Clair; at both of which toriunes. The most triffing article that was required, as well as the greatest, was purchased in the North; and the Northern States were the great recipieats of the a-boards of the annual in- Code. come of the South.

Now that we have on led an unsuccessful war, and that the saves are ing and Commercial superities of Minnes and reasonable for the ready new cy that ings. som, its Lakes. Rivers and Railroads, they had before the war. Tracy are unsuperities of the state o its Schubrity, Growth, Productions, &c. able to trave, and spetch freely but there regulate proceedings before Justices of We will take releasure in berline, that is this a tvantage, that ninety coats out the Peace in cases of misdemeanors or every do las that they receive is spent | cognizable before them approved Janu pumphled to any of our friends who at home in the S will. The negroes ary 20th, 1866. at home in the same that the real transfer in the rest of the respectively grant and herry to the resonance of the rest of the See the new attertisement of E. L. habits are not rices, and it is these who division who such property has been Woodward He has new lets of Sugar connect to be saving and careful when I received under the laws authorizing energial row that they are tree. Stid, THE NEW PLANT OF RECONSTRUCTION | whotever they may care and spend, -We have at thought it necessary will be spent in the South, and will late Judges, because to radii he and it is a sessist in encouraging our general. To regular

than a brief synepsis of this proposition : One great result then, of the present gotten up by Governors, Orr. Sharkey condition of affairs is that, he sever the that income of the South way have ment of certain bonds therein named. be a diminished, in reactor, is really Radicals in Congress would accept, or by Southerners, in the San a source the other companies therein named and to and to exempt the Wils Valley Radi benefit from the money that is spentamong us Atthis time, the profit that our merchants and has been to a make was almost married-that he and all is that upon goods which are imported his friends were willing, but neither into, or manufacture i is the North and consumed here. This is a natural operation of trade, but we have it in our

power to game more to an tale. As lengue N willing notex reises as our begislature, but without any rest potent an influence at Washington as she now does, it is u closs to expect that We do not suppose it will receive any two shall have any bing ap roaching to notice from that body, further than a free trade. The power of New England, in this mater, is good, and it is as well to treat the sa jest as though State that have been redeemed. In the meanting the Radicals in projective tariffs were to be a permanent Congress are at a dead lock on their feature of the American policy. If making copies of deeds evidence in cer-Territorial and Military Government, manufactures are to be protected, act as tain cases approved Dec 12 1853. bills, and it is not probable that any at last have one manufactures in the thing definite will be done until the They will pay well, they will an i an de-South to manufact red buthern produce, lof Franklin to be called Colbert meeting of the next Congress, fixed for velo ing our resources, and the money ments and occrees, rendered since the let and Treasurer was read. A similar the 5th of March, when everything poid the artisans, as well as the profit 11th day of January 1860. will again have to be in at the begin- realized by the proprietors, will return to the South from which it came. In addition to this we must encourage discompetent to preside. the eard of Dr C. C. Porter, Surgeon strive in every way to retain for our- of Alabama, selves that profit which is now picketed by the Northern merchants who handle

at economy, and at making the most of Dr. Porter has been long and fevera- every dellar that we passess. When we South; when we make purchases, let numerous friends and patrons will be ing interests, and our home manufact settlements of Tax Collectors.

seen from their card, have recently raise sufficient breadstuffs to support our purchases of food from the North and Northwest.

The tendency of slavery was to give excessive importance to the country districts: the tendency of the present condition of affairs will be to build up virlages and towns, and attract wealth and trade to the commercial centres. We must rely on ourselves; help ourselves;—and pay our own money in profit to ourselves, if we desire the presperity of this State and of the pus. South. - Charleston Mercary.

CAPTIONS OF PURLIC ACTS. Passed by the General Assembly of the

State of Alabama from 15th of January, to 16th February, 1867.

To amend Section 457 of the Penal Code.

To amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Judielal Proceedings approved February 20th 1866.

To amend Section 2183 of the Code of A'abama. To repeal an Act to amend Section

2526 of the Code Approved November 2 th 1866 To afford a remedy in case of a lein

he will charge our do lar and a half per on the crop and stock for advances to as-Requiring the fords of water courses

> goods condition. To incorporate the Gadsden Mining

and Manufacturing Company. To repeal an Act to authorize the payment of the Turnkey fees of Jailors in

this State, Approved January 18th, Prescribing the mode of giving notice of motion to enter satisfaction of Judgements, or to set aside such entries.

dends. To incorporate the Central Mining. and Manufacturing Company of Ala-

when any of the parties are non resi-

To incorporate the Mutual Insurance Company of Selma.

To authorize Judges of Probate to appropriate when necessary a portion of the principal of the estates of wards for their education and support.

To regulate the issuance and return of executions from the County Court. T amend Section 165 of the penal code of Alabama.

In relation to the Alabama Insane Hospital.

To incorporate the Arbaco chee and North Alabama Gold Mining Company. To form a new county out of portions of Marion and Fayette to be called the county of "Jones."

To provide for the proper representation of certain products of the State of

To authorize the Courts of County Commissioners in this State to make equitable settlements in certain cases. To amend section 174 of the Penal

To amend section 2566 of the Code

of Alabama To autoorize the Commissioners Court emandpated, the whole condition of of St. Clair to issue Treasury Notes for unw plan of adjustment, were received

To repeal an act enti-led an Act to

they were slaves, that are saving and Ex outers, Administrators etc., to compromise had and doubtful claims. Requiring Dockets to be kept by Pro-

> To regulate the time for the eelection of State Printe's and the term of his

Approving the consolidation of the war. The spectron for a consider authorize the consolidated to adopt a from the provisions of the Internal imthen, is how shall we derive me most mame and charter and to act under the prevince thid, requiring the President

> To authorize the Marshal of the Town | roads to reside in this State of Jackso ville to discharge the duties of bailiff in the county of Calhoun.

To authorize the Commissioners Court Courts of this State in reference to the

-ale of lands In relation to the sale of books the

To register and cancel bonds of the To amend an Act entitled an Act

To form a new county from a portion

For the relief of defendants in Judge

To provide for the trial of cases in which Circuit Judges or Chancellors are To amend Section 2820 of the Code

To regulate the sale of personal property of decedents by order of Court of !-Probate.

To require the Shereff and other offi-

To extend the time of reporting estates insolvent.

regulate Judicial Proceedings To ald a portion of the county of Cleburn to the county of Tallah ga.

to admit to bail on writs of Habeas Cor-

quarterly settlements with the county Treasurers.

May, June and July. To fix the price to be paid for public

printing. To repeal an Act entitled an Act con-

officers to use their principals as wit-

To extend the time in which Executors and Administrators may declare estates insolvent.

To amend Sec. 3 of an Act to amend the laws regulating the settlement of estates of deceased persons.

Legislative Summary.

resolution to adjourn on Thuasday, and fixed the day of adjourment for Monday The Senate was principally occupied in acting on Hone bills, a large num-

In the House the greater part of the morning session was taken up in receiving reports from Committees. The principal bills passed were the follow-To require Sheriffs selving land to make a decd-to provide the proper proof, when revenue stamps have once been placed on legal documents-to authorize attorneys to administer oathsto require Constables to give to Justices of the Peace monthly rejorts of the

Advertisor, 13th

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, Mr. Gage introduced a bill to provide for investigating the origin of fires in cities and towns, which was referred. Mr. Garrett introduced a bill which was passed, fixing the pay of witnesses at \$2 per day, and mileage a cents. The House bill to endorse the bonds of th Selma and Meridian Railroad was lost The House bill to provide indizent maimed soldiers with artificial limbs was ordered to a third reading to-day House bilt allowing parties where property is levied on, to try the right of property, by giving bond in double the amount of property levied on, instead of double the amount of execution, was passed. Also the bill to authorize the Governor to appoint a suitable person to sit as a Supreme Judge in certain cases was passed.

to the House revenue bill.

Senate to the revenue bid were not as lous act greed to. The Senate receied.

A substitute was also adopt d for the bill to distribute the school fund. The substitute prevides for the return to the imp sed still higher duties. Treasury of all surpous and undistributed funds in the hands of trustees. The imposed much higher duties on nearly bill for e-tablishing an Agricultural everything. College in Alabama was ; assed. A sub stitute was adopted for the bill dividing

the State into S natorial Det iets. At the afternoon se si in the new plan

formult con Fed ral Regions. The House phased bills to retrench and majority of the Directors of Rail-

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY - MORNING of giving constructive notice of motion were passed. A report from joint Comon the 15th, was \$107,261 55-and on

THE LEGISLATURE. - By resolution of both Houses, this body will adjourn today, and will probably not meet again, unless extraordinary circumstances re quire an extra session -It is not going beyond bounds to say that no Legislature has ever labored more diligently for the good of the State, or done fewer things that will have to be regretted, Certainly no set of legislators have been cramped To require Prob te Judges to make by such peculiar financial and Federal embarrassments, and the calm, dignified maner in which they have met the responsibility of their position reflects no less honor upon the State than upon themselves.

> They deserve and will receive, at the bands of the people, the plandit of well done, thou good and faituful servents.' We wish for the members, one and all, a long career of usefulness and prosperity. - Advertiser, 19th.

"Tears, Idle Tears."

The staunch and conservative National Intelligencer wastes more eloquence upon Congress than any three journals in the North. Its pathos is genuine, its argument unon-werable, its denun ciation just-but pa hos, argument, and denunciation are utte ed in vain. In its latest issue the following paragraph

"Does not every wise man see that the Republic is sorely threatened? Our Congressional bade says that they are acting in perfect accordance with the Constitution. But in all controversies about the meaning of that instrument there is but one authoritative tribunial. This, Congress is now proposing to disregard The Supreme Court has solently pronounced against military tribunals for civilians. In defiance of this, Congress proposes to govern onehalf of this country by military com missions. In the name of constitutional I berry; in the name of the martyred dead who have falten fighting in the great strife for the Constitution and the Union; in the name of the great interests with which this Republic is entrusted; in the name of the oppressed of all lands, who look to this as at once their model and their inspiration, we protest against this proposed violation of our

organie law. That is splendid, but it is not action; is glorious put it goes into the wind. The country will never be saved by sentimental implorations to Congress. The "martyred dead" are not wor h a pinch of small to the pro perous tiving. execpt for political capital or buncombe twandle Let them rip, Mr. Intelligencer; you may as well sing psalus to a dead mule as preach virture to a rotten Congress .- At Intel.

From the New York Evening post [Rad.] Taria Tinkering.

We have had now ten to iffs in five years, besides the one passed last night in the Senate. Here is the list:

1. The act of March 1, 1831, which nearly doubted the taxes in foreign Climate, Soil, Agricultural, Manufacture things is changed. Our plan ers have the purpose of repairing pub ic builds to the Commit ee on Federal Relation, goods imposed by the act of May 8,

> 2. The act of august 5, 1860, which In the tiouse the amendments of the increased the duties avied by the previ-

3. The act of D cember 24 1862, 4 The act of July 14, 1862, provi-

dieg for stil higher outies 5. The act of March 3, 1863, which 6. The act of Jame 30, 864, which

7. The act of March 3, 1865, which imposed yet higher duties on some

things. 8 The act of Ma ch 14, 1860, which To renew and extend the time of pay- from Washington was referred to the imp-sed addition duties on various things.

9. The ac of May 16, 1866 which Approving the couse canon or the Pairon and Jacksonville Railrad with the expenses of the State Government: impost donore duries on some articles 40. Last v the act of July 28 1566. which imposed from four to twenty per cent, accitional duties on every

thing. And now. Congress is tinkering at the eleventh bill. What is the use of such trifling? Why will not some sen sible members of the Committee on Ways and means introduced a bill "To abolish all intercourse with for ign nations, close the ports of the United appropriate -- mi lions for the construction of a Chinese wall, one hundred feet high and five hundred feet thick, around the land boundaries of

This is what it al' means, and it is mere trifling and tickering and beating about the bush, to do less. Let us have a wall, by all means, and let the whole force of the United States Navy be employed to bombard nerchantmen tries into our ports

THE RELATIVE POSITIONS OF THE Keep-r of the Capitol. It shows that TURE - The Providence (R. I) Post in the amount of money in the Treasury a notice of the January number of De-Bow's Review, after remarking the endejo-it in Mobile. \$41,449-88.

In the House the Senate resolution to tion, is devoted to the material interests

There can be no doubt that sooner or

We do not anticipate, nor need the

transfer will be made, and within a ne riod short in the history of a nation. New England will be rich, but not energetie; luxurious, but not growing; cultivated, intellectually, but not pros-

TOPEKA, Feb. 8.-The citizens took Jack McDowell, a horse thief, who had threatened to kill sixteen citizens, from the sheriff last night, and hung him.

Terms,

Sugar,

Brown & White. On above terms by

BROWN

Assorted.

For Sale By E. L. WOODWARD.

Terms-Cash. Feb. 23, 1867.

BR. C. C. PORTER.

Surgeon Dentist,



WILL be in Jacksonville

formerly occupied by him on the north-west corner

M. J. TURNLEY. G. I TURNLEY.

M. J. & G. I TURNEDY. Attorneys at Law

General Collecting Agents. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. 771LL practice Law in the counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, Cleburne, Cherokee, Baine, St. Clair and DeKalb, in the

LAST NOTICE. Those who owe Tax for the year 1866, would do we'll to settle it by the first day of March next, after which time I shall proceed to collect as the law directs. It is not my pleasure that you should pay cost. Thereore it is hoped that you will attend to this at once. You will find the list of Beat No. 1, in the hands of G. B. Douthit, for your con-

Feb. 19th, 1867.

Register's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the tion of ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Di-Term, 186 James F. Grant, and against D. H Roberts & Joseph Chapman, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for eash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 1st day APRIL, 1867, the following described Town Lot, to-wit: A Lot in the north west fourth of south east fourth of section 14, township 14, range 8 e st in the Cosa Land District, situated in the plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, between McGebce s reet and the section line running North and south on the east, main street on the west. bounded on the north by the Lot on which R E W McAdams now resides and owned by him, and on the south by a Lot belonging to the Estate of B A Brooks, deceased, comaining about four acres-the north east corner of said Lot is designated by a Limestone rock

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to me as Trustee, by A. R. Smith, and recorded in Book O, pages 706 and 707 to secure Thomas R. Williams & Co. in the payment of the sum of nine hundred and thirty-seven, 44-100 dollars, I will proceed to sell, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Callicun county, Alabama, on MONDAY the 1st DAY OF APRIL, 1867, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit- Lots Nos. 90 and 9., in the plan of the Town of Jackson 1967, and 197, in the plan of the Town of Jackson 197, and 197, in the plan of the Town of Jackson 197, and 19 Souville; and Lot 67 in the old plan of the Town of Jacksonville, to-wit: 44 feet front and 66 feet back, with the improvements

thereon. H. A. EARNS, Trustee. February 23, 1867. -\$12 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Culhoun County

son, deceased, and fi.ed his resignation as administrator of said Estate, and also his

account and vouchers for a final settleament of his administration of said Es a.e. It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 15th day of March, 1867, be set for examining said account, allowing said vouchers & making said settlement; & that notice theroof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three consecu-tive weeks, prior fo said day as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the

of February, 1867. A. WOODS, Judge

February 23, 1867.

BLANK DEEDS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 23 1867.

One square of ten lines or less, first insertion.

For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to automics Hon. M.

The friends of G. C. BLLIS announce

We have also received two copies of the above named pumphlet, by Colonel

even so much as notice it: These propositions coming from the South, reminds us of the case of the young man who told his friends that he

mere reference to a committee.

Dentist. He will in future, be found for the first week in each mouth, at his and control the foreign trade. of the public square.

Middle Divisions of Alabama.

We wish our young f lend unloun sed

ken for Gen Forrest.

Devil. to Prosper.

M. J & G. 1 Turn'ey, as will be tance, and we must try, in addition, to District, composed of St. Clair county formed a partnership, and will continue people without being compelled to make cers seiling land to make de ds thereto.

To amend Section 511 of the Penal Code.

To e ustrue an Act entitled an Act to

To amend section 713 of the Penal Code, so as to authorize Probate Judges

In relation to the interest upon the State debt falling due in the mouths of

cerning vagrants and vagrancy. To authorize the securities of certain nesses in certain cases.

Both Houses yesterday resemded the ber of which were passed or referred.

number of vagrants in their beats.

At the afternoon s ssion the message of Governor Patton, and the proposed ! The Senate recorded from its amendme to 1857.

fill to provide a school for the bind providing for nigher duties. was massed.

Monogomery Advertiser, 16th: of Dale county to issue Treasury Notes | Session .- The House bill to establish a To regulate the power of the Probate | boatd of public works in this S atc passed the Senate. The main features of it have heretof re appeared. The Senate Stay's except to constwise traffic, and To amend See ion 3025 of the Code refused to concur in the House amend- appropriate—— mi lions for the con-To revive Judgments in certain cases, in our to the bill fixing the pay and mileage of members. The House bid. dividing the State into twe've judicial circuits, and fixing the time for holding; the United States?" con t therein-to provide for Sunday markers; to authorize the substitution of lost records, and to provide the mode to eater satisfaction of Judgements mittee to examine the office of Comptrol- bringing the products of foreign coun report was made to the House. The report is generally satisfactory. It recommends the abolision of the office of South and New England in the Fu

adjourn to day was concurred in. The of the South says: To amend Section 1966 of the Code. Committee on Federal Relations made a To authorize the issue of executions report adverse to any action by the lag- later the Southern corton will be made on certain judgments without a revival is ature on the new proposed plan of ad- into cloth largely in Alabama, Georgia To declare the common form of Indictional The motion of Mr. Brooks to and North Carolina while the coal, the ment under Sections 1959 of the Code suspend the rule, in order to introduce a fron and the gold of the South will aid To extend the time for the return and ander's, in relation to immigration, was amended and passed. The salary of the present generation worry itself about the numerous friends and patrons will be ing interests, and our hone manulaes settlements of 1ax Conectors.

glad of an opportunity to avail themselves of his valuable services.

Direct trade will also come to our assistance of the Sentence of manufacturing power Court of the 38th Chancery Cour

corporate the Memphis and Elyton Railroad was amended and ordered to a third reading to-day. The amendments of the Senate to the Homestead bill were not concurred in.

pering in material wealth; a power of the past, and not the hope of the future. There will be two classes, the rich and the unambitious poor, and the great West and the growing South will des. pise and scorn her, as she now lords it over them.

Cash!

E. L. WOODWARD. Domestic



of the Public Square.-Feb. 23, 1867.

Solecitors in Chancery.

Supreme Court of the State, and in the U. S. District Court, Northern and Middle Division

H. GRAHAM.

-to satisty said decree. Feb. 23, 1867.-\$15 00.

Trust Sale.

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Feb. 16, 1867. THIS day came Samuel Chadwell, Administrator of the estate of W. T. John -

court house of said county on said 15th day of March, 1867, and contest said account, if they think proper.
Given under my hand at office this 16th day

of Probate.

The bill has received the two-thirds the one mass to make it independ ut of the reto power, and there is no reason to believe that a feller vote would change the result. If we are to credit the dispatches, the chief opposition anticipated for it in the House will be from members who do not consider it radical euough.

A very cursory view of the bill will show how radical it is.

1. The South to be remanded to a griet military rule

2. Any step towards reconstruction is to be taken by a Convention, the delegates to which are to be elected by ma'c mizeus over twenty-one years of age, without distinction of race or color; exupt persons disfranchised by participation in the rebellion.

3. The State Constitution adopted by such convention is to be approved by

4 The State L gislatures to be elected under the Constituti n are to adopt the constutional amendment.

from a State so re-organized are to take the test oath .- Selma Messenger.

Washington, Feb. 19-House vote to concur in Sherman's substitute for Stevens' bill was defeated, 73 to 98. Committee of conference appointed. The whole matter dead for this sesion.

THE COTTON TAX TO REMAIN -The ux on the production of raw cotton is on likely to be taken off, as the Committee on Ways and Means rothise to recommon tan alteration thereof. Wed. akhough as we have heretofore said, there is just as much inherent propriety in taxing the production of wheat or com as the growth of cotion, and although the tendency of the laws is to ENTY 4. CORES. signifiate the production of cotton in her countries, it will also tend to drive the manuscrupe from the North to the South, where it is grown. The signs ds are, the that English are turning heir attention to the establishment of manufactures in the South. We see ported recently not a few ventures of Earlish capital in the direction of corton od other manufactures there are ome attractions toward South Carolina; om Georgia and Alabama are also reported by the agents of English houses =N. O. T_{mes} .

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South Americans a missimory, discovered a safe and comply remade for the cure of Newvens Wenkes, Early Decay. Pleases of the Ur mary and eminal Organs, and the whole trans of disdersprought on my borneful and vi ious hab-Great numbers have been ented by this cranedy. Prompted by a descreto benethe afflicted and unfortunate, I will send excupe for preparing and using this medi-tom has schol envelope, to any one who As M. Free of Char. Trate enclose an envelope, addressed to

> JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D, BIBLE HOUSE, New York Coy.

Administrator's Notice. TITERS of administration on the estate of the literast deceased, having been add to the technique of the Probate out of California county, who on the 19th that Employee and Employee out of the literature of the of Formary, 1947; notice is Lerchy grea to all persons having claims against said sive to present them legally authoriticated, disin the time prescribed by law, or they will be arradi air af persons indebted are reported to a ke immediate payment.

Feb. 23. MARY HARRIS, Adm'x.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one if in, issued from the cir-lone directed, I will offer for sale to the high-scriptly and the control of the highest folder for eash, before the court hoose door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the filtsT MONDAY IN APRIL, 1857, all the interest that Martha Ceker, Joseph Coker and William 1857. Secand William Coker has in and to the following block of Land, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5 and 11, section 10, Township 15, range 11 cast, containing 200 acres—levied upon as the property of Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker, to satisfy said if fatination of Johnson, Mitchelt & co.

The above Land was sold under said fi fat to the first Monday of April, and our based of the first Monday of April, and our based

do the first Monday of April, and purch used by leave Frank, and he having failed to comply with his bid by paying the purchase money, it is now offered for sale at his risk. S. D. Met LELEN, Shift. C. C. Feb 23, 1867—\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place. By virtue of one fi fa issued from the circourt of Calhoun county, Ala. I will sell the highest bidder for each, all the interst that Benjamin Clark has in and to Lots 80 ad 81 in the Town of Oxford, Ala. in Snow's plot of said Lots, to satisfy one execution a-sainst him in favor of John Spencer Feb 21:t 1867.—S6. SD McCLELEN, Sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder, for each, ellouse and Lot where he now resides in Fown of Oxford the trace and to which we pay particular attention Town of Oxford, Ala, to satisfy two fi fac-my hands, one in favor of Aaron Slatton and against Nathan Maxwell and Hugh Mont-Romery, and the other in tayor of J Turner ise of Aaron Slatton and against Nathan Max-well, for cost—Feb 21, 1867—S6.

8. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, the interest that Join H. Boozer and Jas-Hendrick has in and to the west part of S Fractional quarter sec 10, fl township 13 tange 10, also Fraction south west quarter, section ten, township 13, range ten—levied apon as the property of John II Boozer to satisfy four 5 Control by f is four fi has in my hands in favor of August Mers and against John H. Boozer and J N

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the Es-LETTERS of administration upon the Estate of John B. Weir, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county. Ala, on the 19th day of February, 1867; Notice is hereby 19th day of February, 1867; Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to resent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Z. HENDERSON, Adm.

Notice.

Probate Court for St. Clair county, State of Alabama, Ragular Term, 2nd Monday and 11th day of Feb. 1867.

THE estate of Benj Ohapman, dee'd having this day been reported insolvent, the 11th day of March, 1867, has been appointed to hear and determine upon said report. All persons in interest are hereby notified to be und conserved by office on said to be said conserved by office or said to read and appear at my office on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

Feb. 23-1t-\$2.

JACKSONVILLE

FLOURING MILLS.

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Welcome to Sixty-Seven. Your predecessor Sixty-seven, Was a fickle chap, Sometimes the earth he made a heaven, And let old Trouble nap, And sometimes earth he made a hell,

And brought no bliss or joy,-

The next that hope destroy.

And he was partial too, d. ar sir, Like men who get in power, Of good his favorite got a share, And pressed all others lower, Upon some farms he sent his rain, On others drouth prevailed, He filled some garners full of grain, While crops of others failed.

One day the soul with hope he'd fill,

In politics he played the scamp, He or some other one, For all the South became rampant, When Dixie was begun, But when "the ernel war was o'er," And lost was Dixie's bark. Old Tennessee they do restore, But leave us, in the dark.

And now three cheers-"they come, they come," For the glorious State we're in,---Don't understand for Rebeldom, For that might be a sin: But for the State we're in, I say, If in a State at all,-But Sixty-six first blushed to see. Our conquered heroes fall.

Old Curro thought that he would be. A little partial too, And sent his darts where none could see. Though every way they flew, Some happy men, with loving brides, I see where'er I go, Some lost to all the world besides, No happy faces show.

Your predecessor was so odd. He made the "white folks" cook, And Cuffy often near them stood, To see how they would look He was unkind to men and boys, And made fair women sad, Because he robbed them of the joys, Which their forefathers had.

And Sixty-six made all the skill, Of Doctors in demand, For everywhere the loathsome chill, Prevailed throughout the land, And all with pleasure see the day, That brings us Sixty-seven, In hope its bliss will only be, Less than the bliss of heaven

J L. D-Woodlawn, Ala., Jan. 1st, 1867. 1From "Good Words." SHADOWS.

Shadows lieth over all, Sorrow holdeth festival. Dimmed are our eyes by tears that fall On dreary path below: Wearily through earth we roam, Trouble toss'd like tempest foam, Longing for the rest of home. Where we so lingering go.

Hopes of youth and vigor born. Lit and cheered our way at morn, Lire moon-tide vanished all forlorn, The pilgrimage below: Streaming far on faith's keen eye, Beacon lights burn brilliantly. Kindled on Heaven's turre's high, To guide us where to go.

Friendships counted fast and true. When our trusting hearts were new, Transient pass,-as sun dyed dew, Betrayed our trust below: Friendship blooms, aye, fair and green, Dwells a brother yet unseen. On whose love strong arm may lean

Haste, our dearest loved, away: Youth's bright comrade, manhood's day, The hopes of age, but little way Attend us here below; There's no loss in each remove; Tis but one more hand of love Stretched to welcome us above, When in our turn we go

A whole world-where we go

Seekings trouble all the soul. Tending to an unknown pole, Straining to an unreached goal, Il sultle's here below: There we know not what we feel, God our closed sight will unscal-God his secret will reveal-

Where we with yearning go. Sorraws, tears, temptations, tights, Cheated trust that chills and blights, Turmoiling days and wakeful nights, Embitter life below:

Calm, unbroken, perfect peace, Tire-ome toil, unresting ease, Joy that no er can know decrease. Reign ever where we go.

So with steadfast purpose braced, May the storms of life be faced, The path by love and wisdom traced, Be followed here below: That we, when we cease to roam, Gathered in God's radiant dome, May bless the woes that chased us home.

Whence no more out we go. When is a seer like a tailor? When he presses his suit.

Why is a man that fails in kissing a lady like a shipwrecked fisherman?-Because he has lost his "smack."

"Remember sir," said a tavern keeper to a gentleman who was about leaving his house without paying his bill. "remember, sir, that if you Well known to be superior to any now in to ". pull it out here."

quirer" says: If our people of Georgia need any other fact to prove to them the necessity for their paying less aftention to the culture of cotton, and more to its manufacture and other enterprises for diversifying their industry, they have it in the constant stream of negroemigration to the West. In a year or two more, Mississippi. Leuisiana, Arkansas and Texas will produce more cotton than they ever made before, and their rich lands will produce so much their rich lands will produce as which there is the faited State and sustain the lands which there is a land to the control part of the competition. to the hand and nere, that planters in that region can thrive on a price for cotton that will barely pay for its culture here. Then our Georgia planters will hand. Old Cucheso see diselat short notice. regret that they did not sooner end av or to establish some other great branch- [es of buisiness that would have retained the laborers given work to the poorer classes, and contributed the general prosperity of the people .-- Now is the 772 . The attacher Under the Reco time to commence this reform.

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co Builetin gives the following Statistics t of wine growing in California;

There are half a dozen wine-producing counties which lave not reported. Thirty counties which do report, produced last year an aggregate of 4,152,730 gallons. According to estimate presented at the session of the wine growers' convention, the total wine yield of the State for 1866 was about 2,000,000 gallons. It appears from the foregoing table that twelve mining counties figure as producers of nearly 300,000 gallons. Perhaps full returns would show that their products exceed this figure. The interior counties, including those either partly or wholly mineral, are fast rivaling the valley and coast counties as wine producers, and bid fair to eventually sur- ; pass them. Of course, a large majority of the vines reported are not bearing; when they shall be, two or three years hence, the wine crop will be increased to 4,000,000 or 5,000,0:0 gallons. The value of the entire crop of 1866, includeing the value of wines and it mors made therefrom we presume, is returned at \$2,500,500. But this must be at least $8500\ 600$ within the truth

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Also, at the same time and place, and on the same terms, under and by virtue of a decree rendered by said court at the said term, in favor of Frederick Terrass and John Terrass, and against Isham McBee and thinh Mebee. I will sell the following described Lands, to-wit: the west half of south east faulth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 11, and the north west four h of the north east fourth of sec 14, T 13, B S cast in the Coosa Land District; to satis said decree. \$5 00.

Also at the same time and place, and on the same terms, by virtue of a decree rendered by the cald court at the said term, in favor of R E Kyle and against John W Ezell, Milton Reed, et als, I will sell the following described lands, to-wit. the N E fourth of the N E fourth of section 21—also Fraction C, in section 21—also Fractions D, B, C & B, it section 21, all in T 12, R 7 east in the Coosa Land District; to satisfy solid decree.

Register & Master. Feb. 1, 1867-\$5 00.

Dissolution.

THE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer la The firm of M. & I. Oppenheimer by this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at Dayton, Ala. All outstanding debts due the firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who calls on all indebted to him to come forward and pay up.

M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

January 14, 1867.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of W. M. Duraway, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon, J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chair county. Ala,—notice is hereby size. W. Inzer, Juage of the Probate court of St. Chair county, Ala.—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that he same will be burred. W. M. DUNAWAY.

Administrator's Notice.

T ETTERS of administration on the estat of James H Bagley, deceased, hav-Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala, at the 7th day of January, 1867; notice thereby given to all persons having claims hereby given to an persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them legally anthenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment, P. H. BROTHERS, Adm.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county of Mary Seit, fate of St. Chair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of he cember, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judga of the Drahade court of said county, notice. cember, 1800, by the front of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, st.

Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the ctate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Chir county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of sail county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the tim prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of four fi. fas. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of March, 1 87, the fol-Monday the 4th day of march, 1 81, the los-lowing described Lands, situated in the com-ty of Callboun, to-wit: south west fourth of the north east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth, and the northwest half of the south east fourth, all in section 21, township 15, range 8; levied upon as the property of John Loyd to satisfy said fi fish my hands, one in favor of Boyd & Anderso and agrinst D B Stewart and John Loyd, two in favor of Thayer, Dewing & Co, and agains
D B Stewart and John Loyd, one in favor of
Sloan & Scott and against D B Stewart and
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S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Jan 11, 1867-\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one Execution issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Lands situated in the county of Calboun, to-wit: W half of N E fourth of sec 10 T 13, R 11 east, in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as

the property of Calvin M. Wheeler to satisfy said it fa in favor of Matthew Alexander and against Elias Hart and Calvin M Wheeler. S D McCLELEN, Shf.

Jan 21, 1867-\$5 00. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, January 14th, 1866. THIS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, decid and presented and fried his accounts and vouchets for a final settlement of said estate; it is therefore ordered by the court, that the 22nd day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonvi ie Republican, a newspaper printed and publish d in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts if they think

proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Jan. 19, 1867.

In Chancery Sabrina a Buttram et als vs. Cross Bill the Register of the Ragister of the Register of the Register of the Annothering the Register of the Annotheria Chancery Div. of Ala. January 14, 1867.

THIS day came the complainant by her Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K P Buttram a non-resident del't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def't is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jackson ville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him and others, or the same

will be taken for confessed by him, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

Granted January 14th, 1867.

Wh. M. HAMES, Jan. 19 .- \$20.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Bradford, deceased, har-ing been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1867, the Honorable Jno W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons laving claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will te barred.

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